

Fair, mild through Sunday. High today in 60s; low tonight in 30s.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.



Opened His Door While Smoking A Cigaret

RETURNING HOME early in the morning in Chicago, Joseph A. Karczewski turned his key in the front door lock while holding a burning cigarette. An explosion blew Karczewski backward, burning him seriously, and destroyed his house. An accumulation of gas was blamed.

Chlorine Gas Fells 100; No Surgery Threatens To Empty City For Pontiff

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) — A deadly fog of chlorine gas spreading from a leaky railroad tank car felled about 100 coughing, vomiting persons Friday night and for six hours threatened to force evacuation of a large part of Cornwall's 43,000 residents from the city.

Winds carried the pungent yellow gas away from Cornwall and officials early today declared the city out of immediate danger.

Thirty-five persons kept in hospitals were reported in satisfactory condition. The others were discharged after treatment.

Emergency teams evacuated 200 persons from the northeastern outskirts of Cornwall and sealed off the area.

Cornwall is across the St. Lawrence River from Massena, N.Y.

Railway workers discovered the gas leaking from the tanker at a siding. It was filled Friday at the Canadian Industrial Ltd. factory for shipment to Hull, Que.

Company officials said they believed a cylinder that carried liquid chlorine to the tank car had cracked.

The chlorine turned to gas as it came in contact with air.

Doctors described the gas as similar to that used in World War I. In severe cases, it can cause asphyxiation, heart failure and blindness.

The victims rushed to Cornwall's two hospitals were vomit-

ing and coughing and had trouble breathing, doctors said. Several were placed in oxygen tents.

Ambulances arrived at the hospitals every few minutes as emergency staffs quickly assembled.

Among those overcome were a policeman and two ambulance attendants who drove into the stricken area.

The chlorine began to dissipate several hours after it stopped leaking from the cylinder.

Cleveland Still Without Newspapers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Clevelanders were without their daily newspapers for the second day today, and prospects for a quick settlement of a strike against the city's two major daily papers appeared dim.

Representatives of striking Teamsters Local 473, representing 405 delivery drivers, and the publishers talked more than five hours Friday afternoon and evening. Reports were there was little progress, if any. Working conditions and wages were cited by a union official as issues.

Federal Mediator Gilbert J. Seldin, who called the two sides together, said no further talks had been scheduled. The negotiations were broken off subject to call, Seldin said.

The Cleveland Newspaper Guild representing 450 members of editorial and commercial departments, voted to strike also in support of contract demands. The Guild did not set up picket lines but said Teamster picket lines would be respected.

The Forest City Publishing Co., publisher of the morning Plain Dealer, meanwhile, posted a notice that all employees were laid off except a few needed for maintenance and administrative employees. The afternoon Cleveland Press and News also ceased publication.

'Midwives' Of Atomic Age Meet On 20th Anniversary

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty-two scientists who witnessed the birth of the atomic age gathered in Chicago today to commemorate the 20th anniversary of one of the century's most momentous events.

The scientists were members of the research team that under the leadership of the late Enrico Fermi designed and built the atomic pile where the first self-sustaining controlled nuclear chain reaction occurred.

The historic moment occurred at 3:25 p.m. Dec. 2, 1942.

The gathering today began a weekend of various commemorative events in Chicago, Washington, New York and elsewhere.

Among those attending the meeting in Chicago today was Enrico Fermi's widow. Fermi was an Italian immigrant who after World War II joined the staff of the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies. He died in Chicago in 1954.

The atomic pile built by Fermi and his fellow scientists measured 30 by 32 feet and was 21 feet high. It was located under the west stands of Stagg Field, the

Catholic Prelate's Condition Improves

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican authorities today announced further improvement in the condition of Pope John XXIII and said no surgery was in prospect.

An informal statement, read to newsmen at the Vatican press office, ruled out surgery. It was issued after the Pope's doctors included a leading Italian surgeon in their consultations.

He visited the 81-year-old Roman Catholic ruler Thursday night and again Friday night.

The pontiff's personal physician, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, returned to the Pope's bedside earlier today to keep close watch on him.

Gasbarrini, who lives in Bologna, had planned to return there this weekend but postponed his departure. His decision to remain here indicated continued concern about the pontiff's health.

Pope John is suffering from a stomach disorder, believed to be an ulcer, and what the Vatican has called rather intense anemia. He also has a prostate condition.

Dr. Gasbarrini said Friday, however, that the prostate was not cancerous and denied there were plans to operate.

The Pope became ill Tuesday and canceled an audience on short notice. Since then he has been confined to his apartment on the fourth floor of the Apostolic Palace.

300 Shelters Ready In Cleveland Area

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Red Cross says there are nearly 300 buildings in this area designated as fallout shelters, and the organization hopes to train managers to supervise the shelters in case of emergency.

William A. Shay, Red Cross Disaster service director, said he hoped plant protection employees of large industrial companies would provide manpower for managing the shelters. A volunteer class in training for fallout shelter operation is to get under way soon under Red Cross supervision.

AIRLINER CRASH KILLS 25

Survivors Praise Crew, Stewardesses

NEW YORK (AP)—There are more than a score of voices left to tell of the last moments—split seconds filled with flashes of fire, explosions and finally disintegration.

These are the graphic expressions used by some of the 26 survivors of Friday night's crash of an Eastern Air Lines four-engine plane at Idlewild Airport.

Twenty-five voices are still left forever. They were among the 51 aboard the piston-propelled DC7B who lost their lives in the fog-shrouded crash.

Stewardess Helen Fournier of Forest Hills, Queens, was one of the survivors.

She said this of her experience: "The plane came down all of a sudden. It didn't stop. There was an orange flame. Immediately the plane filled with smoke."

Walter Mueller, of Floral Park, N.Y., said the craft "disintegrated into a huge ball of fire. In a split second flames were all over."

Donald Barbour, 36, of Cossack, N.Y., where he is manager of Special Heating Products, had praise for the pilot's unsuccessful

attempts to raise the plane off the ground after it first touched.

He also praised the stewardesses, saying, "They were really terrific in helping the passengers. I think they did more than you could humbly expect them to."

M. V. Little of Huntington Station, N.Y., was asked if there was any panic in the plane following the crash.

"Hell yes," he replied. "Everyone was trying to get the hell out of there."

Shoplifter Gets 4 To 28 Years

Cincinnati Woman Is Sentenced Here

An attractive 24-year-old Cincinnati woman must serve not less than four nor more than 28 years in the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville for her part in a \$1,500 shoplifting spree in downtown Washington C. H. Nov. 8.

Judge John P. Case imposed the sentence Friday afternoon in Common Pleas Court after Edith Ann Shelley, 24, also known as Edith Ann DeJarnett, changed her plea from not guilty to guilty, waived indictment by the grand jury and consented to prosecution by information.

She had pleaded not guilty in a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Nov. 16.

Judge Case sentenced the woman to terms of one to seven years each on four counts of grand larceny, the terms to run consecutively.

MISS SHELLEY admitted to the court before sentence was passed that she was on two years probation for a grand larceny conviction in Kentucky in the summer of 1961.

She was the second of the three persons charged in the shoplifting spree to be sentenced.

Vernon Lee Garrett, 20, Cincinnati, was sentenced to a similar one to seven years each on four counts of grand larceny on Nov. 17. His terms also will be served consecutively.

The third person, Jesse Dan Tinsley, 20, pleaded not guilty in a Municipal Court preliminary hearing. He is free on \$5,000 bond pending presentation of his case to the grand jury in January.

All are charged with stealing clothing from four Washington C. H. stores, the Martha Washington Shop, Nichol's Men's Store, J. C. Penney Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co.

Slayer's Life Spared Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The life of convicted slayer Lawson Schaber of Toledo has been spared again. This time a stay of execution was granted just a few hours before his scheduled Friday night death in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair.

The stay came in Franklin County Common Pleas Court at the request of penitentiary Warden E. L. Maxwell who called for a sanity hearing and Lucas County Prosecutor Harry Friberg who asked that Schaber be given another 30-day examination in Lima State Hospital.

Schaber's conviction and sentencing came for the 1960 robbery slaying of a Toledo woman taxi driver, Velma Byers.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know if he has money—I've never seen him with anything but credit cards."

Gym Teacher Drops Dead

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A 26-year-old physical education teacher, Mrs. Marva Jean Baker, collapsed while conducting a gym class at Weaver School Friday and died of an apparent heart attack.

15 Deputies Laid Off

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Nine employees of the Clermont County Clerk of Courts Office and six deputy auditors have been laid off in the start of a general decrease in county employment due to a money shortage.

26 Survivors As Pilot Tries Fog Landing

Flames Engulf EAL Prop Plane After Idlewild Crackup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—A four-engine airliner, feeling its way toward a landing through a hole in the fog smothering Idlewild Airport Friday night, crashed and burned, killing 25 of 51 persons aboard.

Survivors scrambled through emergency exits, crawling and running from the flames that engulfed the forward portion of the propeller-driven Eastern Air Lines DC7B, arriving from Charlotte, N.C.

The crash of the plane, occurred at 9:45 p.m.

Idlewild had been completely covered by fog earlier in the evening and Capt. Edward J. Bechtold, a veteran frequently used as an expert cross-examiner in government inquiries into crashes, told the passengers he might try to land at Philadelphia.

"We don't know what made him change his mind," said Leonard Clement of Huntington, Long Island, one of the injured survivors. Another passenger, Lou Louft, a movie producer from Dover, N.J., recalled the pilot announcing: "We can make it. There is a little hole. We should be down in about six minutes."

One survivor, M. V. Little of Garden City, N.Y., said he heard a voice from the cockpit say over the loudspeaker: "In five minutes we'll either be on the ground or in it."

On instrument control, the big airliner started descending from the eastern side of the busy airport on Long Island, the side toward Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan.

"We could see the lights as we came down," said Helen Fournier, 21, of Forest Hills, Queens, one

Church Council Approves First Unity Decree

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council today approved a decree on relations with Orthodox churches. It then began discussion of a major thesis on the nature of the Roman Catholic Church.

The decree on orthodoxy was the first document that the council took up dealing directly with Christian unity.

But the thesis on the nature of the Roman Catholic Church—discussing such matters as infallibility—also is considered important in current efforts for improved interchurch relations.

A communiqué said the decree on unity—called "Ut unum sint" (that they be one)—was approved by a vote of 2,068-36. Eight ballots were null.

The unity thesis approved today was prepared by a commission on the Oriental churches. The text was not made public immediately, but it is known to review past relations between orthodox and Roman Catholicism, with the hope of improvement. It specifically states that the Roman Catholic Church, in seeking such improvement, must not compromise its doctrines.

Mikoyan Visits Supermarket; Shakes Hands, Buys Nothing

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The Soviet Union's super traveling salesman, Anastas I. Mikoyan, went shopping Friday to check on his competition's latest tricks.

For an hour he prowled a huge, glittering new supermarket in this Washington suburb. He pinched packages, eyed slabs of meat, shook hands with clerks and shoppers and patted children's heads.

But he bought nothing. The Russian expert on international trade bustled about his mission—to look over the latest capitalist techniques in preparing and dispensing food and the hundreds of other items in the American housewives' marketplace.

Little escaped Mikoyan's attention. He moved from an automatic

U.S.-Russian Disagreements Sharpened?

Soviets Pack Jets For Homeward Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has started packing up its nuclear-capable jet bombers in Cuba and moving them to ports for shipment back to Russia, U.S. officials said today.

The first shipload is expected to move out soon by agreement between Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy this and subsequent ships will be subject to U.S. naval observation as were the 42 nuclear missiles removed earlier this month.

Withdrawal of the bombers will complete the second phase of Khrushchev's nuclear weapons retreat from the Caribbean, the removal of the big missiles having constituted the end of the first and most dangerous phase.

But top American officials foresee that remaining issues in the crisis may drag on unsettled for weeks or months.

A round of high-level talks here during the past two days appears to have served to sharpen rather than to soften the U.S.-Soviet disagreements over these remaining issues.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan is flying home this weekend to report to Khrushchev on his conferences with Kennedy and with Secretary of State Dean Rusk—as well as his earlier sessions at Havana with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Information from American sources indicates that Mikoyan will have to tell Khrushchev that Kennedy is unshakably determined to maintain an aerial watch over Cuba indefinitely unless reliable ground inspection is provided. Castro, in his meetings with Mikoyan, flatly refused to permit such inspection.

From Kennedy's viewpoint the issue of verification, which was originally promised by Khrushchev at the height of the Cuban crisis, is the most critical of the remaining Cuban issues, particularly in view of persistent claims of anti-Castro refugees that Soviet nuclear weapons have been hidden among Cuba's many caves.

At the same time it appears that from the Soviet viewpoint continued flights over Cuba by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft constitutes a difficult problem, and it is understood that Mikoyan told Kennedy that the Soviets considered the flights an irritant in American-Russian relations.

Mikoyan is understood to have pressed the President for agreement to issue without delay a formal no-invasion pledge which the Russians would prefer to have as a signed statement registered with the United Nations.

Kennedy is understood to have turned aside Mikoyan's argument with a counter-argument that the Cuban situation is still unsettled in the absence of verification that all nuclear weapons are being removed and in the absence of safeguards against their secret reentry.

Mikoyan, who spent more than three hours in a conference at the White House with Kennedy and Rusk late Thursday, met Friday with Rusk and other officials at the State Department for 2½ hours.

Since Mikoyan and Kennedy had already agreed to continue negotiations for a Cuban settlement through American and Soviet diplomats in New York, Rusk and Mikoyan spent most of their time on other problems.

Among these, they talked about

the possibility of breaking the long deadlock over a nuclear weapons test ban, about other disarmament problems, and about Berlin.

American officials said neither side produced any new ideas.

Mikoyan reportedly restated the position Russia takes on a test ban treaty—that scientific devices are now available which would make it unnecessary to have international inspectors in the Soviet Union or any other country to police a treaty protocol. (Please Turn to Page 10)

China Reports Troop Pullback

Indian Civil Aides To Move Into Void

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian civilian administrators will take over territory vacated by Red Chinese troops, a government spokesman said today. But he did not confirm that the Communists actually had started pulling back along the misty Himalayan borderlands.

Peking announced the withdrawals, as promised, were beginning. It said it expected the Indians to pull back and leave a 25-mile demilitarized strip or face a renewal of fighting.

An Indian army chief of staff flew over Chinese-occupied areas on the northeast frontier but was unable to determine if the Red troops were moving back. Other army officers peering through mountain mists reported it may take days to confirm the announced withdrawals.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman declined to tell newsmen what Indian military forces intended to do about the Chinese withdrawals. In one area, he said, Indian patrols had been ordered to go forward for the promised release of Indian prisoners by the Chinese.

As for the Ladakh area in the northwest, where the Chinese have made their greatest gains, "we are watching the situation," the spokesman said.

"India is watching, particularly in view of the fact that while the Chinese, in accordance with their announcement, are required to withdraw 12½ miles from their present positions, we are required to withdraw 12½ miles further into our territory," he added.

Putnam County Fire Kills Three Children

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Three young children burned to death today in their home at Columbus Grove, 12 miles north of here in Putnam County. Their father managed to save a fourth youngster but was severely burned.

The victims were Gregory Allen Krantz, 6, Gary Lee, 5, and their one-year-old sister, Gale Lynn. Their father, James, and 3-year-old Patricia Ann were taken to Lima Memorial Hospital. Krantz had severe burns on the back and right arm and the girl suffered burns of the face and body.

Krantz' wife, Agnes, sleeping on the living room sofa when the blaze started, attempted to save Gregory but was unable to carry him when the youngster collapsed. She was treated at the hospital for shock.

He Wasn't Elected

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Boxer Archie Moore, who lives in San Diego County, got one write-in vote for governor in the Nov. 6 election, says the county registrar of voters.



Washington C. H. Stores Open Until 9 p.m. Monday and Friday

SCO Cage Scores

Washington C. H. 66, Pleasant View 56
Wilmington 60, Miami Trace 58
Hillsboro 63, Circleville 49
Franklin Heights, 56, Greenfield 53

1962 Corn Crop Price Uncertain

Sales By Government Will Be Big Factor

By L. H. SIMERL
(University of Illinois
College of Agriculture)

Many farmers have the best corn crop they have ever produced. What price can they expect to get for it?

Many farmers who produce corn primarily for sale will "sell" most of it to the government by taking out price support loans or purchase agreements. They can get around \$1.20 a bushel for the corn that is eligible for price support.

But what price can be expected for corn that is to be sold on the open market? It will be controlled by the sales of surplus corn that is owned by the government and, perhaps, by sales of corn that is or will be sealed on farms under price support programs.

The USDA has announced its sales policy for this 1962-63 marketing year. In early October the Department said that "...Commodity Credit Corp. - owned corn representing payment-in-kind certificates earned by producers for diverting acreage under the 1962 feed grain program will now be made available for purchase as justified by market conditions, and at market prices but not below the levels which prevailed generally at harvest time in 1960 and 1961.

"These offerings, along with the new crop and carry - in stocks, will ensure ample supplies for all needs and reasonable price stability for feed users and consumers. Proceeds from the sales will carry out the intent of the feed grain law to finance the adjustment programs insofar as practical through payments in kind from CCC holdings.

"The 1962-63 CCC corn sales program is designed to result in a seasonal movement of feed grain prices relative to the harvest - time price, similar to those of recent years, and to carry out other objectives announced in the fall of 1961."

THIS STATEMENT of policy is no doubt specific enough for official purposes. But it still leaves prospective prices in a sort of twilight zone.

We do not know, for example, what might be "justified by market conditions." The government will sell at "market prices," but in selling nearly \$1 billion worth of feed grains, the government will make those market prices.

And what were prices of corn at harvest time in 1960 and 1961? In 1960 the average prices received by Illinois farmers were 97 cents a bushel in October, 82 cents in November and 92 cents in December. In 1961 the comparable prices were \$1.91 cents and 94 cents. And at Chicago in 1960 the average price of No. 3 yellow corn was \$1.06, in October, 96 cents in November and \$1.02 in December. In 1961 the Chicago prices were \$1.09 in October, \$1.10 in November and \$1.08 in December.

Over the past five years the average farm price rose from a low of 93 cents in November to a high of \$1.12 in May. At Chicago the five-year average price of No. 3 yellow corn went up from \$1.09 in November to \$1.22 in May.

Last year was an exception, as heavy sales by the government drove prices down from \$1.10 in November to \$1.07 in February. The high for the year was \$1.15 in May.

Ohio Potato Farms Now Reclassified

COLUMBUS — Changes in the proposed National Potato Marketing Agreement and Order, up for hearing in Denver, Colo., Dec. 4, could affect nearly all commercial potato growers in Ohio, according to Edwin J. Royer, Ohio State University extension specialist in fruit and vegetable marketing.

The changes involve a new definition of producer. The original proposal defined a producer as one who grew more than two acres of potatoes. In the new proposal, the definition of producer would include all persons who grow one-fourth acre or more.

Ohio has about 10,000 potato growers who produce more than 20 bushels. These are considered commercial growers, according to census definition of producer, although not all of these have more than one - fourth acre. Under the original proposal, only about 600 growers would have been affected.

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A GREAT SAVING—Farmer Francis A. Johnson leans against what must be the biggest ball of twine ever saved in the whole world, and especially at Darwin, Minn. It's about eight feet in diameter, about 180 miles long, weighs about two tons. Johnson, 58, has been winding it up with binder twine for 12 years. He uses a jack to ease it around so he can keep the wind even. Each new strand is tied on with a square knot.

People . . . Places . . . And Things

Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

For the first time in 58 years, the old C&MV Railroad had passengers killed in a wreck on the line. It was 50 years ago this week.

Since the road was built in 1854 no wreck had claimed the life of a passenger, although in some of the accidents, trainmen and a few hoboes met death.

The wreck 50 years ago was near Dresden, when 11 passengers were killed or fatally injured and several more were badly hurt, occurred when a passenger train plowed into the rear wooden coach of another passenger train.

The accident took place at a sharp curve when the locomotive of the first train suddenly broke down just after completing the curve, and a flagman had started back to flag the second train which was following the first by only a few minutes.

Before the locomotive reached the back of the train, the oncoming passenger train, running at full speed, came around the curve and demolished the rear coach of the stranded train.

The engineer tried frantically to halt his train before the crash, but was unable to do more than slacken speed.

In all probability, no railroad the length of the C&MV, now the Pennsylvania, had never been in operation as long without killing one or more passengers.

Fifty years ago the road was still frequently referred to as the "Old Sheepskin" because in the early days a train ran into a flock of sheep on the tracks east of Sabina, killing many of them, and the fat from the sheep, together with oily wool, covered the rails and engine wheels so it was almost impossible for the locomotive to move following the mishap.

APPLES ABUNDANT!
Not in years has there been as many apples gone to waste under trees in this area as at the present time.

In some instances I have seen bushels of large greenish apples decaying on the ground under some of the trees.

The reason for this is that they are what we commonly call hedge apples, or Osage orange apples. Most of these apples fall from trees, formerly grown as hedge fences, which, starting back in the 1870's were a popular type of fencing, although they required yearly trimming to keep them cut back to fence size.

Neglected for a few years, the hedges grew 10 to 15 feet or higher, and were past trimming.

When the new "live" fencing was introduced it appealed to many farmers, who set out long rows of the hedge shrubs, and strung a few strands of wire in some of it to make it still more reliable in turning stock.

As the years went by and wire fences began replacing rail fences and hedge fences, the old hedge fence rows were grubbed out and wire fencing took their place.

At the present time I know of several hedge fences that have grown into trees, but I do not recall a single instance where an

osage orange fence is being trimmed and kept as a fence.

FEEDING THE BIRDS

Several days ago a truck, apparently headed for one of the elevators, scattered shelled corn — bushels of it — along Washington Ave., so that part of the surface of the street appeared yellow as far as one could see.

Along came traffic and cracked most of the grains and reduced them to ideal bird feed.

Then came the birds, and they are still feasting on the corn, and will continue to do so for several weeks.

English sparrows, bluejays, cardinals, starlings and a few other

Farm Science Review Next Year At OSU

COLUMBUS—Preliminary plans for a Farm Science Review, dramatizing automation and mechanization geared to Ohio's agricultural might, were announced today by Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

The event is scheduled for Sept. 25-27 next year on a 450-acre tract of university farmland adjacent to Don Scott field in Northwestern Franklin County.

Dean Kottman said program committees are planning for a total attendance of about 100,000 persons. Major objectives of the review, he said, are: (1) to exhibit and demonstrate the latest advancements in farm power, machinery & equipment, (2) to illustrate through educational demonstration findings in farm production and management; and (3) to present through educational exhibits the latest developments in science and technology.

Much of the activity will center around modern farm machines in action. Dean Kottman said visitors will have an opportunity to see the latest harvesting equipment as it moves through fields of corn and soybeans. They will view such other field operations as stalk chopping, disking, and plowing. Exhibits will show agricultural equipment, chemicals, fertilizers, farm seeds, and dozens of other items needed to operate today's highly-mechanized farms.

Demonstration plots of farm crops will show results of minimum tillage, differences in varieties, the effects of various fertilizer treatments.

Refrigeration Tried To Dry Shelled Corn

Researchers are trying high-moisture shelled corn b. refrigeration. Although an economical commercial refrigeration unit for drying corn is a long way off, present research may answer many questions about the drying process.

hardy birds, have been sitting at the banquet table eating their fill, day after day.

The man who lost the corn certainly provided a lot of choice feed for the birds, so perhaps there was no loss after all.

BRIDGES OUTSTANDING

Have you noticed the luminous white paint sprayed on most of the main highway bridges recently?

Heretofore the dingy color of the bridges has made them more or less indistinct at night but now the bridges, with their reflecting white paint stick out like the proverbial "sore toe" and make driving more safe.

Now we can see the bridges showing up white against the dark background when they are 200 yards away.

Like the marginal white lines which came into use only a few years ago, the painted bridges will prevent many persons striking the structures while driving at night.

AFRAID OF ENGINES

Years ago when traction engines were used exclusively for powering threshing outfits and the engines used the highways for weeks during the threshing season, they were a real terror to horses, and it was with difficulty that horses and tractors could pass each other.

In most instances the horses insisted on rearing and plunging when attached to a vehicle and a traction engine was met. So it was necessary for one or more persons to lead the frightened animals past the iron contraction, with its spinning flywheel, hissing steam and other aspects disliked by horses generally.

While I was working subscriptions for the former Fayette County Record, later the Record Republican, I was driving a livery rig out of Jeffersonville.

The liveryman told me the horse was afraid of only one thing — traction engines. "If you meet a traction engine, lay on the whip and you can get past" advised the owner of the horse and buggy.

I started west out of Jeffersonville, and had not gone a mile when I saw an engine, pulling a clover huller, headed toward me. The horse saw it, too, and raising its head it started prancing and snorting.

There was a dirt road alongside the main highway so I drove onto it, pulled out the whip and, as we neared the engine, the horse wanted to turn around and run for Jeffersonville.

The engineer stopped the engine and I applied the whip, with the result that the horse dashed past the engine at a gallop, and then settled down to a trot.

I thought of this incident this week when I passed along the road at the point where the horse and engine met.

Milk, Meat Safer Than Vegetables

URBANA, Ill. — Because vegetables cannot filter out radio active strontium the way cows can, vegetables contain more radioactive elements than milk or beef, Dr. J. H. Rust told veterinarians attending the recent University of Illinois Conference and Extension Short Course for Veterinarians. Dr. Rust, a veterinarian pharmacologist and radiobiologist, is head of the section of Nuclear Medicine at the University of Chicago.

The cow has been unfairly incriminated in the transmission of radioactive strontium, cesium and iodine, Dr. Rust said. These elements are found everywhere and have become incorporated in foodstuffs of every living sort.

According to Dr. Rust, the cow serves as a very effective filter for two radioactive elements — iodine and strontium. At least half of the radioiodine is filtered out and does not reach the milk, Dr. Rust said. Only a fifth of the iodine remains in the meat.

The cow's filtering process is even greater for radioactive strontium, Dr. Rust continued. Only a tenth of the strontium appears in the milk, and only a fortieth in the meat.

THE COW does not filter out cesium, however, so milk and meat contain about the same ratio of cesium as the cow takes in, Dr. Rust said. There is an indirect protection, though, as the cow consumes only the radiocesium that falls directly upon the vegetation she eats. The cesium that is washed into the soil is tightly bound, and consequently cesium is not present in the regrowth of pastures.

Dr. Rust concluded, "It is clear, then, that it is much better to feed our children milk and meat than vegetables if we want to protect them from radioiodine or radiostrontium. This is borne out by clinical studies and field studies where people maintained themselves on vegetable diets, notably the studies in Japan."

Dr. Rust also said the chance that radioactive elements may cause cancer of the thyroid or leukemia has been exaggerated. "There is one chance in a quarter of a billion that an individual will develop leukemia in a year of his life because of the fallout radioactivity at the present levels," he estimated.

Since there are two billion people inhabiting the earth, only eight people in the world will develop leukemia each year from the present level of fallout.

The chance of radioactive elements causing cancer of the thyroid is slightly greater, Dr. Rust said.

Leptospirosis Losses Heavy

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Leptospirosis, a disease of wild and domestic animals causes more than a \$100,000,000 loss in cattle each year in the United States.

Abortions are common in both cattle and swine infected with the disease. The abortion rate among pregnant animals varies from 10 to 90 per cent. Most abortions occur in the last one - third of gestation.

Purdue University veterinary scientists point out that prevention against leptospirosis than treatment.

In an Extension Service publication entitled "What You Should Know about Leptospirosis," veterinarians discuss symptoms of the disease, how the disease spreads, when treatment is advisable and methods of prevention and control.

This publication, Mimeo VY-14, is available at your county extension office or a copy may be obtained by writing the Agricultural Publications Office, AES Building, Purdue University. Single copies are free to Indiana residents. Be sure to give the number and title.

Down On The Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio



HOOSIER COTTON—Herbert Richardson displays cotton growing in his yard in Bloomington, Ind., pretty far north for that crop. He got the seeds in Greenwood, Miss., last Easter, and planted them. They're late, but they're there.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

General business outlook is for a modest gain in the level of economic activity for 1963 assuming no worsening of international conditions. Gross national product likely to increase 3-4 per cent over the 1962 level of \$555 billion, compared with a 7 per cent gain the past year. Advance will come mainly from increased spending by consumers, federal, state and local governments. Business investment expected to increase only slightly.

TAX CUT in early 1963 would likely boost consumer expenditures and might stimulate business spending by the latter half of 1963. Auto sales are expected to continue at a high level and moderate increases are expected in spending for other durable and non-durable goods. Employment will reach record levels, but additions to the working force will keep unemployed near present 5.5 per cent rate.

DEMAND for agricultural products should continue strong in 1963. Domestic demand for food will be aided by population growth, small increase in per capita income as a result of business outlook, and expanded government food donation programs. Exports of agricultural products expected to be close to record 1962 level.

NET FARM INCOME in 1963 expected to hold near the \$12.8 billion level of 1962. Cash receipts from farm marketings will show little change, but higher government payments under the feed grain and wheat programs may bring small increase in gross farm income. Higher production costs, however, are expected to offset the gain in gross receipts.

FARM COSTS expected to continue rise. Wage rates and machinery prices will be up slightly, while fertilizer, building supplies and other inputs expected to show little change. Sixty - six per cent of farm production inputs were from non-farm sources last year.

FEED GRAIN prices will probably average near or slightly above 1962 levels. Production below expected utilization in the 1962-63 feeding year. As a result, carryover next October 1 will be reduced by another 14 million tons or so. CCC sales of feed grains against feed grain certificates will again be an influence on prices.

SOYBEAN crushings this marketing year expected to reach 450 mil. bushels; exports, 175 mil. bu.; and after seed and feed

Farm Machinery Presents Hazard When On Highway

URBANA, Ill. — With a record soybean crop in the making, farmers are using public roads to move their beans to market. And as they take to the road, farm implements compete with cars and trucks for space on our highways.

O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois, points out that the rules of the road apply to farm tractors and implements as well as to cars and trucks. Statistics show that, mile for mile, it is much safer to operate an automobile on public road than a tractor.

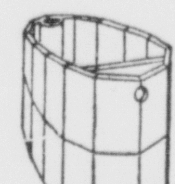
Here are some safety suggestions:

Remember to come to a full stop when entering the highway, and do not proceed until the way is clear. Then stay on your side of the road. If you must take farm machinery on the road at dusk or during darkness, proper lighting is a must. Not only is traffic heavy, in the evening, but it is also the hardest time for motorists to see.

The motorist can not be expected to assume the whole responsibility for safety on rural highways. You must share this responsibility.

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Two Farmer Banquets Coming Up This Month

Two banquets by farmer organizations are on the calendar in the first two weeks of this month. The Fayette County Corn Club will hold its first banquet Dec. 6 in the Forest Shade Grange Hall at New Martinsburg and the 12th annual banquet of the Fayette County Pork Producers Association will be held Dec. 10 in the Washington C. H. Country Club. Both affairs start at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Marilyn Eberwine, a recently returned international farm youth exchange, will show slides and tell of her experiences during the six months she spent in Finland. Emerson Marting will give a humorous account of some of the happenings at Jasper Mills and the Miami Trace Music Department will provide additional entertainment.

Probably the highlight of the affair will come when 32 members of the Corn Club are given recognition by Gordon Ryder, an agronomist with the Extension Service at Ohio State University.

FEATURED speaker at the Pork Producers Association banquet will be Christopher Kilangi, whose home is in Dornakel, India. Kilangi, who worked with the Extension Service in India eight years, is now studying for his doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State University.

Another feature of the program will be the announcement of the results of the hog carcass contest at the Fair here last July. The report on the contest and analysis of the results will be made by Wilbur Bruner, Extension Service swine specialist at Ohio State University.

4-H Peace Corps Being Developed For Latin America

URBANA, Ill. — Five Illinois youth are among 78 young men and women recently accepted as volunteers in the 4-H Peace Corps projects in Venezuela and Brazil.

All five 4-H members now are in the field assisting in the development of 5-V and 4-S Clubs, which are similar to 4-H Clubs in the United States.

Hugh Wetzel of the University of Illinois 4-H staff is 4-H Peace Corps coordinator in Illinois. Wetzel says the Venezuela Peace Corps representatives were selected at the completion of a training program which began April 29 at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C. This program was followed by field training in Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Basically the Peace Corps teams will be responsible for recruiting and training local 4-H Club leaders, helping to establish "county"-level 4-H projects and visiting members to give technical assistance with their project work.

The 4-H Peace Corps group will be guided in its work by a project director and three regional supervisors representing the National 4-H Foundation. The Foundation is responsible for the program under contract with the Peace Corps. The 4-H program is administered by the Extension Service.

Oliver Dealer Here Sees New Equipment

Harold Fenton, president of Fenton Oliver Sales Co. here, Richard Fenton, vice president, and Meade Noble, a salesman, are back from Columbus where they were given a preview of 23 pieces of new Oliver farm equipment.

The show, called the biggest ever held at one time by a single manufacturer, was in the Youth Building at the State Fairground. Dealers from several states saw the display of Oliver equipment, which featured outstanding new developments for every type of farming.

Meat Shortage Faced By Russia

CHICAGO—Russia is lagging behind the United States in the production of red meat products. National Live Stock Producer magazine reports.

Premier Khrushchev's recent announcement of a 30 per cent increase in retail meat sale indicates a meat shortage in Russia. The U. S. produces three times as much beef and veal and nearly twice as much pork as Russia. Per capita meat consumption in the U. S. averages 161 pounds against 68 pounds in Russia. Thus, the average American eats nearly 100 pounds more meat per year than the average Russian.

Americans spend about 5 per cent of their income for meat and for this amount they receive 8.7 lbs. of beef, 63.5 lbs. of pork, 5.9 lbs. of veal and 4.7 lbs. of lamb.

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Ray Warner will outline plans for the coming annual pork meeting and Miss Donna Dill, Fayette County's pork queen, will have a prominent role in the program. Music will be provided by The Cavaliers, a local string instrument group.

Milking Days Key To Profit

Dairy Herd Records Tell Practical Story

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The more days a year cows are milked the more money the dairyman receives, says Sam Gregory, Purdue University extension dairyman.

To illustrate the point, Gregory analyzed 1961-62 Dairy Herd Improvement Associations records. Here is what he found:

Herds of 33 cows averaging 1,200 pounds in body weight and in milk 76 per cent of the days on test averaged 9,290 pounds of milk. They received an average of 3,200 pounds of grain, 6,600 pounds of silage, 4,100 pounds of hay and were on pasture 154 days during the year.

Income over feed costs per cow was \$241, or \$2.59 per hundred-weight of milk.

Another group of cows with a herd average of 34 and body weight of 1,200 pounds produced an average of 11,000 pounds of milk. They were in milk 85 per cent of the days on test. These cows were fed an average of 3,500 pounds of grain, 7,600 pounds of silage and 3,900 pounds of hay. Each cow spent 164 days on pasture.

Income over feed costs per cow was \$302, or \$2.75 per hundred-weight of milk.

Gregory says the additional 33 days in milk per cow in the second group resulted in an increase of 1,710 pounds of milk per cow and \$61 more in income per cow above feed costs.

This additional income above feed costs of \$2,013 for the 33-cow herd would justify attention to breeding cows 60 to 90 days after calving, checking for pregnancy, establishing and following a herd health program and using DHIA records as a basis for selection, breeding and culling.

Asparagus Crop Depends On Fern

Next year's asparagus crop depends upon the growth made by the asparagus fern during this growing season, reports E. C. Wittmeyer, Extension horticulturist, The Ohio State University. Even though an early frost may cause the fern to lose its green color, gardeners should not remove the fern until late December or even later. By this time the green color will be gone from the stems.

Research has shown that most of the food in the top part of the plant will move to the roots during the fall months. The growth of the spears for harvest during the following year is from this storage of food in the roots. Removing the fern growth too early prevents this movement and affects the yield, says Wittmeyer.

Some gardeners let the fern stand all winter. Then early next spring they disk it down or incorporate the fern growth with shallow cultivation.

Arsanilic Acid Keeps Pigs Perk

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The mortality rate among young pigs can be cut by adding arsanilic acid to their food, says Dr. Joe Stuckey, director of agriculture at Wilmington College.

Dr. Stuckey and a student assistant, Dale Minnich, said their one-year controlled experiment with three groups of pre-weaning pigs showed fewer pigs died of dysentery after 0.01 per cent of arsanilic acid was added to their food.

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NEW STRAIN OF CHICKENS—Dr. R. G. Jaap, of the department of poultry science at the Ohio Agricultural Station, examines chicks of new fast-growing strain of chickens. They are called White Gold because of their color.

New Chicken Strain Developed In Ohio

WOOSTER — Selective breeding experiments with chickens at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station have led to the development of a fast growing new strain called White Gold.

Dr. R. G. Jaap, department of poultry science, developed and named the new strain. He used the name White Gold because it combined the two colors the baby chicks might be when they hatched. Depending upon which parents he uses in the mating, the little chicks might hatch as gold colored cockerels and white pullets. Or if a different mating was used, the cockerels would be white and the pullets golden colored.

Being able to sex the newly hatched chicks by color at hatching is a big help to the chicken research being conducted, because it saves valuable time. The strain is particularly valuable to other researchers who are conducting feeding and rate-of-gain trials. Using the selective breeding technique, Dr. Jaap is able to prescribe proper mating to produce chicks with the inherited traits needed for any particular study.

Dr. Jaap uses all the accumulated data in his experiments on the value of the selection theory. "This theory states that heritability multiplied by the superiority of the parents predicts the progress from one generation to the next," said Dr. Jaap. He added that something is missing from the theory.

Starting in 1955, and continuing for four generations, he selected for superiority at 8-weeks of age. Superiority in this case was measured as weight at that age. Four generations later, in 1960, the birds averaged 1/2 pound heavier at 8-weeks than their ancestors had. But in the 3 generations raised since, the average has increased only 0.2 pounds. "This indicates that something is missing in the theory, and we will continue the study to find what links are missing," said Dr. Jaap.

To get all the factors into his bird population, Dr. Jaap crossed-bred standard breeds as New Hampshire, Red Cornish, Barred Plymouth Rock and Delaware. Using this heterogeneous mixture of rapid growing broiler strains as a base, he then used the closed flock breeding technique to maintain the inheritance traits. This technique involves a random sample of cockerels and pullets from the group as breeders each year. This doesn't change.

Many of the traits are sex-linked. If gold males are mated with white mothers they produce white males and gold females. Thus the sex-linked factor for color is passed through the cross-mating from father to daughter and from mother to son. This is the factor which results in easy sex identification at hatching. Other factors such as slow feathering, and rose comb are also sex-linked.

Such breeding experiments are valuable to the consuming public as well as to the broiler industry. Both are interested in getting chickens of eating size as quickly as possible because it lowers the cost to each. It now takes less than 10 weeks to produce a 3-pound broiler, whereas in 1955 it took nearly 12 weeks. So the work of the poultry researcher is already paying dividends.

Water Is Problem In Suburban Living

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Home owners in suburban areas and in certain subdivisions may want to consider a community water supply. This is especially true in areas where private wells are not dependable or in congested areas where private wells are polluted.

D. R. Sisson, agricultural engineer, and Harvey Wilke, civil engineer, at Purdue University, say in order to have a dependable and efficient community water supply, systematic and orderly planning is necessary before construction begins.

The two engineers point out that any proposed treatment and distribution system or a public water supply must be approved by the state Board of Health before contracts are let for construction or purchase of equipment.

The best way to control weeds in your lawn is to produce a dense, healthy stand of lawn grass, says Edward Stroube, extension agronomist, Ohio State University.

The timely application of lime and fertilizer in the amounts needed, together with proper mowing and watering, favor a dense growth of grass.

If weeds do develop in your lawn, the best method to control them depends on the type of weed, Stroube says. Most broadleaf

weeds can be eliminated with 2, 4-D. It is most effective if applied during a moist period when the weeds are growing well. Autumn is the preferable time to kill perennial weeds because the lawn grasses will fill the vacant spaces before crabgrass becomes established in the spring. Also, desirable plants susceptible to 2, 4-D are less likely to be injured in the fall than in the spring or summer.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

People Unite For County Betterment

URBANA, Ill.—Farmers, businessmen, homemakers and many others interested in making Calhoun County a better place in which to live and work are planning together to improve their communities.

All segments of Calhoun business and industry, including agriculture, the county's largest income-producer, have formed a Calhoun County Resource Council designed to pool the county's best ideas toward improving roads, sanitation, health facilities and the general welfare of all residents.

These ideas were presented at a recent meeting of the Illinois Rural Areas Development Committee in Urbana by a panel of Calhoun County residents.

General objective of RAD is to get groups of citizens together, usually on a county basis, to discuss their area economic situation, to work out an over-all economic development program and to plan ways of reaching the realistic action goals set for accomplishment. RAD in Illinois is supervised by the state RAD committee with the help of the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois.

THE REPORT of the Calhoun County panel showed that the county has the physical features and location to become an outstanding recreation area, fruit center and livestock production area. It is located between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers just north of metropolitan St. Louis. Lack of railroad and highway transportation and industrial development are two major handicaps that the county planning group must overcome, however.

Some major projects that the Calhoun County Resource Council has selected for its present action program include (1) better marketing facilities and emphasis on quality production of fruits, (2) a comprehensive traffic survey to study the feasibility of a Mississippi River automobile bridge at Golden Eagle, (3) effective county zoning to protect agricultural and industrial interests, (4) development of Hidden Valley Ranch recreation project and others similar to it, (5) more comprehensive study of mineral and forest resources leading to their potential development as sources of income and (6) technical assistance from state and federal community planning groups leading to community improvement plans for the smaller villages in the county.

SINCE ITS organization in March 1962, the Resource Council has sponsored a county-wide project of painting and lettering all rural mailboxes that was carried out by 4-H Club members and leaders. It was more than 90 per cent effective.

In addition, a joint meeting of the council members with all the seven village mayors in the county considered such community projects as garbage disposal, cemetery improvement, better parks and boat docks. As a result of this meeting, a public boat dock has been installed at Hardin, the Kampsville dock has been improved and the road leading to the cemetery at Batehown has been cleared of brush. The village of Brussels has taken on the job of widening and resurfacing its streets, Hamburg is improving its river frontage and boating facilities, and some of the unincorporated villages are discussing incorporation in an effort to improve economic conditions.

These projects have greatly increased activity and interest among the 5,933 inhabitants of Calhoun County, according to E. L. Sauer, state RAD executive secretary. Nine major committees and several subcommittees have been formed by the Resource Council. Residents are getting better acquainted with each other and with county-wide conditions for the first time.

FOR INSTANCE, the county health committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Duane Hagen of Hardin has considered the inadequacy of the county's one accredited nursing home and one convalescent home, each serving about 20 patients. First item on the program for this committee is "additional nursing home facilities and ultimately a county hospital county nurse, better sewage disposal facilities, water pollution control, county-wide immunization programs and a diaconist detection program. Calhoun County at present has three licensed physicians, one dentist and 21 registered nurses.

The road committee has been discussing consolidation of all present road districts into one county-wide unit for economy and efficiency of operation. Construction of the Golden Eagle Bridge would provide ready access from the St. Louis metropolitan area to Calhoun County's recreational potential and its fruit and vegetable markets.

Further assistance is being given in Calhoun County by a technical action panel consisting of various agencies in the county concerned with farm and home development and education.

Authority to handle funds for specific projects is delegated to the Calhoun Development Association, Inc., incorporated March 5, 1962, under the general not-for-profit corporation act of Illinois.

Down On The Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962 3
Washington C. H., Ohio



17-FOOTERS—P. B. Imbler, 82-year-old retired railroad man, reports this corn planted in June on his Sharpsville, Ind., land runs to 17 feet tall.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Not Hard To Grow

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — You can grow fruit trees in your yard if you have narrow space sufficient for a grape vine, according to Purdue University extension horticulturist.

You won't be able to grow an ordinary tree in such a limited area, but you can grow an espalier tree, which is trained and kept small so it will grow against a wall or building. Espaliered trees bear standard size fruit.

The easiest way to start is to buy an already espaliered tree. A dwarfed apple, especially one on Malling IX rootstock, is fine. But just about any fruit tree can be trained as an espalier.

The most common training consists of guiding a series of parallel branches from the main trunk with or without the ends of the branches turning upward. If you decide to espalier your own tree, select a one-year-old tree and cut off the tip of the main stem to encourage side branching. Pinch back all of the shoots that are not essential to the form or shape and tie those remaining to a support. Leave all short shoots to develop into fruiting spurs.

Once your tree is established, you must prune monthly. Pinch back the side growth as it occurs. Also, be sure to give your trees a good corrective dormant pruning every year when branches are not obscured by foliage.

The value of meat imported into the U. S. is equal to only 3 per cent of the value of beef and pork produced on American farms.

More Tree Farms Started In Ohio

COLUMBUS — Tree farms, where trees are cared for as a farm crop, are increasing in Ohio.

The state now ranks 15th among the 47 states which operate tree farm programs, according to William F. Cowen Jr., extension forester at Ohio State University.

From January to September 1962, the number of tree farms in Ohio increased from 561 to 573, Cowen says, with corresponding acreage increases from 138,848 acres to 139,564.

The American Tree Farm System is a voluntary program designed to encourage private landowners to grow better crops of trees. A certified tree farmer is a private timberland owner whose woodland management practices have been approved by the state Tree Farm Committee as meeting requirements of the system.

Besides growing better crops or trees, tree farmers usually include good practices in water, recreation and wildlife management in their overall plans, Cowen says.

The American Tree Farm System is sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc. of Washington, D. C.

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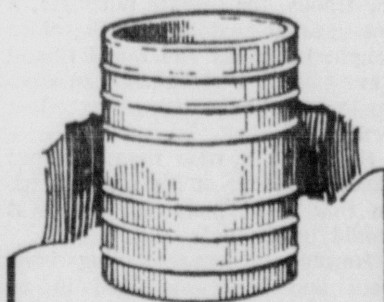
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The Crisis Path

The American people have gone through a crisis without too much squirming; at any moment, it might have broken into a thermonuclear war.

The crisis dragged on for a month, and became more dangerous when it seemed as though it might give way to a sudden calmness.

The real danger was the accidental incident, for both sides were poised for immediate retaliation.

The spell was really broken by the Sino-Indian war, which seemed to Americans to be a by-play, but which, in terms of the Soviet Universal State, is a main issue.

The question was whether Moscow or Peking would prevail; whether Stalinism or coexistence would prevail; whether the Soviet Universal State would be shattered as by an earthquake in the struggle between Mao Tse-tung and Nikita Khrushchev for primacy.

True, Castro gave Mao Tse-tung the springboard and forced Khrushchev to accept President Kennedy's terms, saving whatever face he could for himself and for Castro. He could not risk a thermonuclear war at this time, not when the Red Chinese were able to move into Pakistan and wheel through the Khyber Pass and other passes into Turkistan and up from Peking into Mongolia and Siberia.

It is always risky business, having allies.

I recall an incident which may clarify the point. Chi Hsieh-Yuan was a tuchun of Kiangsu Province and Sun Chuan - Fang was the tuchun of Chekiang Province. Between them lay Shanghai with its enormous revenues, particularly the illicit opium revenue.

Chi was short of troops, having used some of the money set aside for troops, for private purposes, a not unusual custom. Chi therefore sought for allies and found Chang Chun-Chang, the Manchurian freebooter, available with an excellent army.

So, being a wise man, Chi put Chang in front of his own troops, so that if anybody got killed, it would be Chang's men.

However, Chang, having been paid and being stationed in an area where he could seize plenty of revenue, stood still and bargained with the two tuchuns on what

they would pay to get rid of him. I learned all about allies from him. Khrushchev is learning much about the Chinese stratagems and he can learn more if he will read the classic, "The Three Kingdoms", which, in my day, every schoolboy knew by heart in one form or another, and which, to put it mildly, shows with what brilliance a smart man does away with friends and foe, until he becomes the master of all.

President Kennedy may never become such an heroic figure as Teddy Roosevelt, charging up San Juan Hill, but he has handled the Havana-Moscow gambit with more skill than is even now recognized.

His first objective was clearly to avoid a thermonuclear war, but to maintain our prestige and dignity. There are those in our population who, never having studied Russian strategy and having no experts to assist them, are sure that it could not have happened.

But they cannot deny that Khrushchev did manage to supply and erect a Russian base on the island of Cuba and that while our espionage kept right on his tail, we waited patiently until proof was ours and unmistakable.

Although most of us were impatient with the President for not acting quickly enough, it begins to look as though the slower approach were the wiser, for we seem to be coming out of the Cuban situation without war but with enhanced prestige.

Before a nation goes to war, it must be sure of its military posture; that means that there must be a very conservative estimate there is a good chance to win. The genius of Bismarck in 1870 was that he waited to attack France until he was certain that he could win with one punch.

The Kaiser believed that he could do that in 1914, but the one punch did not do the job and after 18 months, the United States upset the balance and the Kaiser was defeated.

Hitler's campaign against the world was brilliantly executed; he conquered most of Europe, moved into North Africa and lasted on many fronts for six years. But he failed to calculate closely and conservatively the industrial, military and financial power of the United

States or the solidity of the American people in time of crisis.

It would have been child's play to send Marines into Cuba, seize Castro by the beard, hang him off a tree.

But what else would have happened?

Letters To the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE - We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However, the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Record-Herald.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: I read with interest the letter a few days ago from "Two Bored Teenagers". My first thought was perhaps these two, by writing the letter, would interest the public in starting a suitable place of recreation for our high school youngsters.

I agree that bowling alleys, skating rinks, movies, etc. in spite of being fun and good recreation can become an expensive thing. A properly supervised place where they may dance and enjoy an occasional evening of good clean fun would do much to keep a lot of youngsters out of mischief.

And now for that letter from the Interested Parent. Knowing the busy life teenagers of today lead I find it hard to believe a parent wrote it. Sounds more like someone who never was blessed with the bonds of Holy Matrimony, much less the joys of children.

Home is a wonderful thing (or at least the greater part of them) but in this day when youngsters go to college or pursue other lines of knowledge it would be a stupid group indeed that would go out into the world to further their education if they had stayed around home all the time to help their parents instead of knowing the fun of being a teenager and learning to associate with others. Teenagers today are a more serious lot than 25 or 30 years ago, due to the fast pace at which we move today.

I am the parent of teenagers. At one time or another they have shoveled snow, raked leaves, mowed lawns (happens every summer, every week to two lawns). Said teenagers have done much to help the young people's group of their church. Our children are typical Fayette County youngsters.

Did that Interested Parent ever go to the supermarket at night and note the many high school boys who work there regularly, then go home to burn the midnight oil over their lessons? And how about the girls who babysit for spending money and in some instances to cover other expenses.

The part that read "And when you're through, if you're not too tired, read a book". Really! Many of our children read a great deal besides their textbooks. Mine do and I think all people should seek further knowledge as well as reading for recreation.

But after a grueling day at school they come home, eat the evening meal, go to homework which sometimes lasts until bedtime, and sometimes if there is a test or a particularly long lesson the next day the student may be up by 5:30 or 6 o'clock the next morning to take up where he or she left off the night before.

Perhaps we, as parents, do not owe our children entertainment. We normal parents like to see our children enjoy themselves while they are young for when they become mature adults and accept the responsibilities of the world the hours are long and the road is rough. I think we will run across very few teenagers who feel the world owes them a living. On the contrary most of them are eager to be self supporting and independent.

We do owe our children a living until they are old enough to make their own way. If there is a normal parent the feeling is there to want to protect, love, support and make happy in any way any children in the household. To bring up good useful adult citizens they should have this environment at home for when they are out in the world they will be more thoughtful of others and not take an attitude such as yours. After all, our children are with us such a few years before they go out into the world on their own.

We have hundreds of teenagers around us who help their parents AND like to do other things. If you doubt it ask Don Thompson, our sheriff.

Average Parent of Average Teenagers

Market Hog Prices Down From Last Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Department of Agriculture reports prices paid for market hogs this week averaged \$17.15 per hundred pounds, 5 cents less than last week.

At the 85 interior Ohio yards receipts were 39,000 head or 6 per cent more than last week and 5 per cent less than the same week a year ago.

Guard Your Heart. Let Others Do It.

If you're not used to anything more strenuous than pushing a pencil, don't shovel snow. Hire some local boys who want to earn extra spending money or stand behind a self-propelled motorized snow plow.

Then you won't be snowed under with a snow - shoveling heart attack!

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU

By Blake



Broadway Calls Ex-TV Stars

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What happens to retired television Western stars? They go to Broadway, that's what.

At least that has been the pattern with such horseless heroes as Hugh O'Brian (Wyatt Earp) and Gene Barry (Bat Masterson). Unfortunately their New York plays quickly folded.

Now Bob Horton, the onetime Scout Flint of "Wagon Train" is going legit. Even considering the chance pattern of success on Broadway, it's likely that he'll have a longer run than his fellow cowboys.

The reason: He will star in "I Picked a Daisy," music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics and book by Alan Jay Lerner, direction by Gower Champion.

That's a pretty hard combo to beat, and there's good reason for Horton's grinning face nowadays. "I haven't seen the script and I haven't heard one of the songs," he said. "You don't have to when you're involved with names like those."

"Daisy" will place Horton about as far removed from "Wagon Train" as it is possible to get. Lerner and Rodgers have disclosed that the show is about extra-sensory perception.

Horton heads east after the first of the year to begin rehearsals.

After tryouts in Detroit, Toronto and Boston, the show will hit New York April 4. That will mark the climax of a long campaign by the actor to escape being stuck in the saddle for the rest of his career.

U Thant Begins 4-Year Term

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - U Thant embarked today on a four-year term as secretary-general of the United Nations in a considerably stronger position than he had as the stop-gap replacement for the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The Burmese diplomat was elected unanimously Friday to the post by the General Assembly after the Budgetary Committee had recommended an increase in his pay and allowances to \$70,000 a year.

His election was one positive result of the Cuban crisis from which he emerged with the plaudits of both the United States and the Soviet bloc.

Thant, a slender, dark 55-year-old former schoolteacher and journalist, in his acceptance speech made clear he does not intend to be coerced from any source.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by Sakre



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Life after 40

Work--And Avoid Aimlessness

Q. "That was a silly column you wrote extolling an 82-year-old barber who has a nice next egg plus social security but still cuts hair. I claim there's nothing commendable about him. If he had any brains he'd have quit years ago and would be spending his retirement reading good books, observing nature and traveling instead of wasting eight hours a day with the scissors."

A. Many elders claim purposeful work is fully as satisfying as reading good books, observing nature and traveling. Work is a rudder that keeps life from becoming aimless, and while no one should pursue it so assiduously as to shut out other joys there's evidence that a segment of toil daily enables people to better appreciate their hours of leisure.

Q. "You're always talking about low cost housing for older people. But I'd like some suggestions on top-notch dwellings offering the finest food and most luxurious surroundings. I haven't been saving money all my life to live in some two-by-four cubicle with a hot plate next to the sink."

A. Your letter is a potent reminder that some elders - perhaps 10 per cent according to statistics - are more interested in living well than in stretching dollars. If you want ultimate comfort and fine food with minimum responsibilities, your best bet is to move to a residential apartment in a first - class hotel.

Q. "I have such pleasant recollections of my gentle grandparents that I was shocked yesterday when I went to a senior citizen rally discussing pensions. It was like having ringside seats at a fight. What has happened to our elders?"

A. They can still be gentle but they're awakening to their new power as a rapidly expanding segment of the population. They have needs which they feel are not being met and they are rightfully demanding that society take notice and help them achieve the essentials for security, health care and comfort.

Q. "Do you think people are generally happier in mild, sunny climates than they are in the North? We live in Helena, Mont., where we're up to our ears in snow from Thanksgiving till April, and are thinking of retiring to Hawaii."

A. It depends on the source of your happiness. If your work, friends and families provide you with your greatest satisfaction you'll probably be just as happy in Helena as in Hawaii. But if you make friends easily, love gardening, are fond of outdoor sports and revel in the caress of warm breezes and sparkling sunshine you'll probably be happier retiring to a milder clime.

Q. "I'm 65 and retired. We still owe \$5,000 on our home and can't swing mortgage payments any more as pension totals only \$168 monthly. What do you suggest?"

A. Two possibilities - scout up a job and bring in some extra in-

4-H Club Activities

WHO'S ITS

The first meeting of the year for the Who's Its 4-H Club was held Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Richard Ware.

This meeting was for the purpose of sponsoring a "Parent's Night" and having our achievement meeting.

A pot luck supper was held. Each girl brought some type of dish for the dinner. A very good time was had by all who attended.

After the delicious dinner, a short business meeting was held. The club decided to hold a Christmas Party Dec. 10 at Mrs. Ware's home. An exchange will be included and gifts are to be about 50 cents.

The achievements program was then held. The members received their checks, certificates and pins. The first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth - year members received medals.

A report was given concerning the club's activities last year. Our cookery and a health - and safety program. Each girl then selected individual projects.

The officer's and advisors' conference was well-attended by our club. We had 100 per cent attendance at this all - important meeting, as well as at the junior 4-H party, senior 4-H camp and several other activities.

During Fair week, we also had a lot of participation. We had a senior demonstration given, and we had participants in the junior and senior style review and safety speaking contest - many of whom were finalists and award-winners.

Anne King won first place in the county with her Easy - To - Make Cotton outfit. She was also a county winner in the National 4-H awards program. She received a medal for her clothing project.

Linda King placed fourth in the project. Karen Prenat was also a finalist in this project.

Karen McAuliffe placed in three categories. Her placings were: honorable mention in modeling (lounging clothes) in the Senior style review; second in food preservation and also a county winner in the National 4-H awards program with this project; and sec-

come, or rent part of the house for a couple of years and let the revenue help pay off the mortgage.

ond in the annual health contest for senior girls.

She participated in several county - wide programs and attended the Farm Bureau Training School. She also won a scholarship to the American Institute of Cooperatives' National Convention Aug. 5-9 at the Ohio State University.

Our club has also had various activities and contests during the year. Each year we are striving to be a better club. This was only our second year of existence and we are proud to have so many awards in our club.

Guests at the Nov. 26 meeting were: Mrs. Lynd, Mrs. Parsley, Mrs. Blades, Gary Ware and Greg Lynch.

Members for this year are: Karen Prenat, Linda and Anne King, Connie Parsley, Martha Blades, Karol Trout, Marilyn Lynch and Karen McAuliffe.

Advisors are Mrs. Richard Ware and Mrs. Bruce King Jr. Karen McAuliffe is the junior leader.

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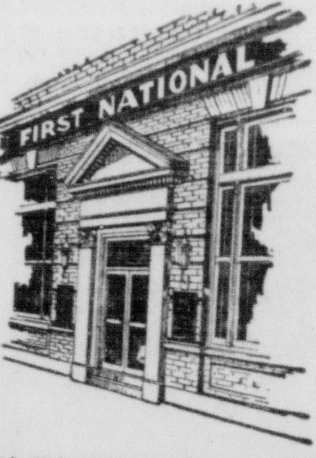
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Dear Abby:

Be Tactful, Mom!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Not because she's my daughter, but Joyce is an exceptionally beautiful 16 - year - old. My problem is with her father. He is always picking on her. If she gets ready to do out in a hurry and leaves her cosmetics or curlers on the bathroom sink, he will pitch everything in the waste basket. (I retrieve it all later.) He is always finding fault with the boys she goes with, and they are certainly nice young men. He inspects her room, and if it isn't in perfect condition he calls her sloppy and lazy. That has started only recently. How can I make him realize that she's a good girl and he should leave her alone?

TROUBLED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: First, your husband should realize what his problem is. He doesn't like to see his "little girl" grow up. His attitude is common and it will take some uncommon diplomacy on your part to make him face the facts and behave accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old bag who works with us. She's been divorced a couple of times and is now single. She spends her money entertaining the young men who work with her. She is old enough to be her mother. She isn't smart enough to realize that the only reason she picks up the tab, it bothers us to see this woman taken for a fool. Shouldn't someone put her on being a sucker?

CO-WORKERS
DEAR CO-WORKERS: Your concern brings a lump to my throat. If the woman enjoys herself, and the young men enjoy themselves, where's the harm? She has a right to spend her money the way she wants to. I think you have "nose" trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man whose wife died a year ago. He still wears his wedding band on his left hand. Is there some way to ask him to take it off entirely or to wear it on his other hand, without being too forward? I am very much interested in him.

INTERESTED
DEAR INTERESTED: Make no mention of it. He will take the

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962 7
Washington C. H. Ohio



SHE'S IN GRID PICTURE, TOO—The Orange Bowl queen, Virginia Jasper of Daytona Beach, Fla., and the University of Florida, cavorts on the beach in Miami as part of the publicity buildup for the New Year's Day game.

Army, Navy Tangle In Annual Classic

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Army and Navy meet in their traditional football game today with the Middles confident of stretching their winning streak over the Cadets to four straight and the West Pointers determined to turn the tide under new coach Paul Dietzel.

A crowd of some 100,000, including President Kennedy, is expected for this 63rd meeting of the service academies, a thrill packed series in which Army leads with 30 victories against 26 defeats. Five games ended in ties.

Neither of the academies has been a ball of fire this season, Army posting a 6-3 record against comparatively softer opposition, while Navy comes here with an undistinguished 4-5 mark. The oddsmakers have established the nationally televised game as a toss-up.

Dietzel came to West Point as

head coach from Louisiana State after Dale Hall was fired last year, apparently for his failure to beat Navy in three tries.

Army relies mainly on a strong defense that enabled the Cadets to beat such teams as ninth-ranked Penn State and Syracuse, both of which defeated Navy. If you're looking for a comparative score basis, however, Army lost to Pitt, which in turn was routed by the Middles.

Dietzel will throw a three-unit team at the Navy. He has one team labeled the regulars, who play both offense and defense, a second eleven known as the 40 unit, which works on offense only, and the third group called the Chinese bandits, defensive specialists.

Navy coach Wayne Hardin, whose teams never have lost to Army, and who predicts confidently this year won't be any different, depends mostly on the passing arm of young Roger Staubach. The sophomore quarterback has completed 56 of 85 passes for 778 yards and 5 TDs.

Basketball Scores

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)

Lima Senior 60, Marion Harding 49
Toledo Central 49, Toledo Macomber 32
Toledo Waite 45, Lake 44
Anthony Wayne 47, Perrysburg 30

Findlay 55, Defiance 31
Oakwood 54, Payne 49
Fairborn 66, West Milton 66
Sylvania 82, Adams 34
Oakwood 81, Lebanon 57
Dayton Patterson 57, Northridge 47

North College Hill 47, Reading 40
St. Bernard 61, Mount Healthy 60
Middletown Fenwick 65, Eaton 50

Zanesville 71, Columbus West 67
Columbus University 70, Columbus DeSales 48
Marietta 83, Belpre 28
Portsmouth 57, Columbus East 50

Cedarville 65, Yellow Springs 55
Mount Sterling 50, Madison South 43
Fostoria 69, Toledo Start 48
Eastwood 89, Springfield Local 38

Fremont Ross 47, Fort Clinton 36
Worthington 42, Beavlev 39
Grandview 35, Delaware 34
Mount Vernon 71, Whitehall 37
Columbus St. Mary 43, Columbus Academy 24

Reynoldsburg 50, Dublin 48
Canal Winchester 56, Columbus East 33
Gahanna 46, Hilliard 38
London 46, Groveport 44
Columbus Linden 62, Columbus Hartley 30

Columbus East 81, Chillicothe 56
Columbus South 60, Lancaster 36
Columbus Waterson 57, Columbus North 52

Mifflin 58, Columbus Marion-Franklin 58
Columbus Aquinas 52, Columbus St. Charles 45
Olenyansky 42, Richmond 35
Urbana 55, Upper Arlington 36
Jackson 55, Logan 32

Teays Valley 82, West Jefferson 60
Marysville 51, Plain City Adler 48
Athens 72, Wellston 32
Elm Valley 44, Scioto Valley 42
Waverly 41, Portsmouth East 34

Toledo Woodward 64, Toledo DeVilbiss 34
Toledo Libbey 57, Toledo Scott 56
Toledo Rogers 60, Toledo St. Francis 56, overtime

Akron South 54, Elvira 36
Conneaut 55, Pymatuning 49
Huron 67, Milan 39
Warren Harding 63, Champion 49

Pomeroy 51, Gallipolis 41
McArthur 56, Zaleski 44
Dayton Col. White 68, Troy 47
St. Mary 55, Greenville 34
Tipp City 63, Bethel 35

Tecumseh 56, Vandalia-Butler 49
Miamisburg 73, West Carrollton 65
Gratis 101, Monroe (Peeble) 59
Kettering Fairmont 66, Dayton Kiser 44

Dayton W. Wright 81, Xenia 66
Waynesville 99, Carlisle 79
Beavercreek 57, Bellbrook 48
Dayton Northmont 70, Meadowdale 43

New Miami 46, Seven Mile 43
Hamilton Taft 58, Norwood 51
Hamilton Catholic 71, Talawanda 45
Hamilton Garfield 73, Fairfield 50

Monroe 76, Jefferson 69
Simon Kenton 74, Blanchester 70
Mason 46, Springboro 39
Parma 70, Valley Forge 53
Lynchburg 70, Fairfield 65, overtime

Mowbrystown 48, Sinking Spring 42
Naumess 55, Bowling Green 45
Paint Valley 72, Clarkburg 55
Kingston 65, Chillicothe Flaget 60

Union 65, Southeastern (Ross) 64, overtime
Frankfort 50, Bucksinn 53

Colts Get 5 Players From Giants, Braves

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The Houston Colts, carrying out their promise to make every effort to improve their club for 1963, acquired five players today in trades with San Francisco's defending Giants and the Milwaukee Braves.

The Houston newcomers are Don Nottebart, a right-handed pitcher from Milwaukee; and southpaw Dick Lemay and outfielder Manuel Mota from San Francisco. Two others, pitcher Connie Grob and outfielder Jim Bolger, both from Louisville, were shipped to the Colts' Oklahoma City farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Lemay and Mota were obtained in a trade that sent second baseman Joe Amalfitano to the Giants. Nottebart, a 26-year-old relief pitcher, was purchased outright from the Braves for a reported \$35,000.

Grob and Bolger, former major leaguers, came in exchange for Norm Larker, who was expected to be alternate with Tommy Aaron at first base for the Braves.

Larker became expendable when the Colts acquired Pete Runnels, the 1962 American batting champion, from the Boston Red Sox earlier this week in exchange for outfielder Roman Mejias.

"We'll keep trying to improve the team until we become a contender," said Houston General Manager Paul Richards. "We still have some ways to go, but we're going to get there."

Blake Heads Grand Circuit For 8th Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Octave Blake of Pinehurst, N. C., has been elected for his eighth consecutive one-year term as president of the Grand Circuit harness racing organization.

The election came Friday during the Grand Circuit's annual meeting which preceded the annual board of directors meeting of the United States Trotting Association.

Elected vice president was Franklin Devlin of Monticello, N. Y. Neil Gahagan of White Plains, N. Y., was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Bob Cox of Lexington, Ky., was renamed director of public relations.

The Grand Circuit is composed of 22 harness race tracks operating at both state fairs and pari-mutuels in 10 states. The group will offer over \$6 million in purse money during the 27-week 1963 season.

Government Asks \$1,174,084 From Fight Promoters

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal government has filed a tax suit of more than \$1 million against Championship Sports Inc., promoters of the heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston in Chicago last September.

The claim, for \$1,174,084, is against income from the gate receipts plus the take from closed-circuit television of the Sept. 25 bout, which Liston won with a knockout in the first round. The night of the fight internal revenue agents seized \$1,379,517 in closed-circuit TV receipts and the IRS still holds the money here.

The tax suit, filed Friday, claims the money actually is the property of Championship Sports and should be applied to taxes purportedly due from the organization.

Big Bundle Of Cash Posted For Champion Bowling Teams

Thar's gold in them thar bowling lanes!

Plans for the third annual championship of champions team tournament were laid at a meeting of the Southeastern Ohio Bowling Proprietors Association included posting of prizes that amount of a sizable bundle of cash.

Tony Capuana, manager of Bowling here who attended the meeting brought back the good word.

First prize alone in the district tourney for the men at Athens June 15-16 is \$500 and for the district tourney for women at the same time in Zanesville also is \$500.

When the finals are rolled in Cincinnati, the winner of the men's division will receive \$1,500 and the winner of the women's division \$1,000.

Thus, it is possible for the state champion men's team to take down a total of \$2,000 and the women's champions \$1,500. Cash prizes also will go to teams finishing behind the winners.

One-fourth of the entries from any bowling lane is eligible to compete in the tourney. Capuana figured that as many as 72 teams could enter at Bowling and that

WHS Lions Win But MT Panthers Edged

Upsets Mark SCO Opening Cage Games

The old dope bucket was given a pretty rough kicking in Friday night's opening games of the South Central Ohio League.

Hillsboro's Indians, picked as one of the two teams to beat for the title this season, didn't let the pickers down; they plastered the Tigers from Circleville with a 63-49 defeat on the Hillsboro floor.

But the Miami Trace Panthers, who were figured to be the other front runner, were edged on their own court, 60-58, by the Hurricane from Wilmington in a hair-raising thriller that kept a crowd of ap-

Miami Trace Cagers Upset By Hurricane

Miami Trace's Panthers, consistently plagued with miscues and violations, slipped at least one notch too far somewhere along the line Friday night, as they dropped a heartbreaking 60-58 thriller to the visiting Wilmington Hurricane.

Tension rose to fever heat among the 2,200 fans in new MT gymnasium, as they watched the Panthers tremble and again retaliate blow for blow—especially in the final down-to-the-wire period—when the clock kindly put an end to it all.

The Panthers' junior guard, Percy Harris, coolly wished the net on each of two charity tosses with 20 seconds to go, evening the battle at 58-all. That was the end of the Panthers' last desperate comeback, from a 58-50 deficit, as the Hurricane netted the winning bucket seconds later.

The Miami Tracers were unable to come back again in the final nine ticks of the timer.

There was no speculating; the Panthers never played better than during the first period, which ended 17-13 in their favor. But, as Coach Don Hinton pointed out later, the Clinton Countians switched from a zone to man-to-man defense in the second period, and the Panthers were virtually unable to adjust to it.

The Hurricane used the same strategy more than once, switching the defense one way or the other, and it obviously had the desired effect.

HINTEN NOTED the Panthers, although hitting on what would otherwise be termed an excellent 45.6 field goal percentage, "were simply not taking enough shots."

The Miami Trace cagemaster reasoned the team took only 46 shots in the game (of which they bucketed 21) because "they seemed to forget altogether about running their offensive patterns."

"We're capable of doing better, and we won't repeat those mistakes," Hinton asserted. "The boys need a little more time to begin working together smoothly."

The Panthers committed a total of 16 turnovers, which came on six bad passes and 10 violations. They muffed at least seven uncontested lay-ups, and the six bad passes worked as bonus points for the Hurricane.

In the free throw department lies another "off" factor, which probably added to the burden of defeat. The Panthers cashed in only 16 of 29 attempts for a poor 55 per cent. The Wilmingtonians actually fared little better with 10 out of 17 for 59 per cent.

The Hurricane hit 25 of 59 field goal attempts for a respectable 42 per cent.
Panther forward Carl Weaver, a 6-1 senior, led both teams by far on the offensive attack by pouring in nine from the field and eight free throws for 26 points. Harris and senior Richard Redd contributed nine points apiece, and senior Dave Craig added eight. Other Panther scorers were senior Chuck Hunter (4) and junior Dave McKee (2).

The Hurricane's Jerry Roberts led his team's onslaught with 15

points on seven field goals and a charity toss. Capt. Rick Baker snapped the nets for 14 tallies on seven field goals and John Patton chalked up 13 points, three of them on free throws.

The Panthers' 6-5 center, Dave McKee, led in the rebounding by grabbing 11 all told, five offensively and six defensively. The Miami Tracers pulled the ball from the boards 37 times as a team during the tilt.

This week, Hinton disclosed, it's back to the drawing board, as the Panthers polish up the flaws shown up this week for their encounter at Pleasant View next Friday.

Summary of scoring, with field goals, free throws and total points:
Miami Trace — C. Weaver 9-8-26; R. Redd 2-5-9; D. Craig 4-0-8; C. Hunter 2-4-4; D. McKee 1-0-2; P. Harris 3-3-9 and D. Smith 0-0-0. Total — 21 field goals, 16 free throws and 58 total points.

Wilmington — J. Roberts 7-15; J. Bailey 3-0-6; D. Carter 0-3-3; J. Patton 5-3-13; M. Stanton 1-3-5; L. Kirk 2-0-4; R. Baker 7-0-14; G. Bowker 0-0-0. Totals — 25 field goals, 10 free throws and 60 total points.

Periods 1 2 3 4 T
Miami Trace 17 25 39 58
Wilmington 13 25 45 60 58

Miami Trace Reserves Off To Winning Start

The Miami Trace reserve quintet inaugurated their new season on a happy note Friday night, tripping the younger Hurricane cagers 38-34 in the preliminary joust in Miami Trace gymnasium.

The Panther reservists controlled the scoring through all four periods, 12-7 after the first, 20-10 at halftime, and 26-18 in the third. Forward Danny Huffman was the game's leading scorer with 16 points on seven shots from the field and two from the foul line.

Center Jim Conley bucketed 10 points, forward Russ Hatfield contributed nine, Dave Jenkins two and Tom Bain one.

For the Hurricane, R. Williams led with nine points, five of them on free throws.

Huffman led the Panther rebounders with nine, Conley garnered eight and Hatfield five — the team grabbed 31 rebounds altogether.

In the free throw category, Miami Trace netted only 10 of 37 for 37 per cent, while their foes dropped in 20 of 32 for 63 per cent.

The Panther reserves committed 12 turnovers, and shot 14 of 41 from the field for 34 per cent. The Hurricane connected on just seven of 35 shots from the field for a poor 20 per cent.

Miami Trace — Huffman, 7-2-16; Hatfield, 3-3-9; Bain, 0-1-1; Conley, 3-4-10; Hoppes, 0-0-0; Jenkins, 1-0-2; Bennett, 0-0-0; total—14-30-34.

Wilmington — Williams, 2-5-9; Bowman, 1-0-2; McElwee, 0-7-7; McKay, 0-0-0; Hutchens, 3-2-8; Wood, 1-6-8; totals — 7-20-34.

All Ryan Needed To Make Good Was Chance To Play

CLEVELAND — It took 11 weeks to get there but Cleveland Browns' quarterback Frank Ryan finally made the list of the NFL's leading passers this week — and he made it big as he vaulted into fifth place ahead of such established marksman as Johnny Unitas, Sonny Jurgensen and Milt Plum.

Actually it was a break that gave the ex-Rice star his chance to prove himself after four seasons as an understudy with Los Angeles and six weeks more of the same with the Browns. But, in the club's seventh game, regular quarterback Jim Nonowski suffered a fractured collarbone in a pileup and Ryan slipped out of the shadows to take over.

Up to that moment he'd thrown but seven times in a pair of brief late-game appearances. Since then he's run his total to 71 completions in 120 attempts for a slick 59.2 percentage, which includes seven touchdowns. Only Dallas' mighty mite, Eddie LeBaron, and Green Bay's Bart Starr have a better accuracy record.

It would be nice to throw a Superman cloak over Ryan and report a series of fantastic achievements culminating in a division title for the Browns. But it didn't quite work out that way. Instead, Ryan took a couple of games to really settle into the team pattern.

the 66-56 victory of the Lions of WHS over the PV Panthers at Pleasant View. The Lions, starting the season with inexperienced underclassmen and under a new coach, John Powell, not only won their opener, but also piled up the biggest score of any team in the loop.

The only game that ran true to form was at Greenfield, from where the Falcons from Franklin Heights went back home with a 56-53 decision. This one was considered a toss-up and that's just what it was, with the final decision com-

ing on only three points. Only the Indians treated their hometown fans to a season-opening victory. Those at Miami Trace, Pleasant View and Greenfield all saw their favorites go down to defeat in their first 1962-63 SCO games.

Results of Friday night's SCO openers were:
Washington C. H. 66 Pleasant View 56
Wilmington 60 Miami Trace 58
Hillsboro 63 Circleville 49
Franklin Heights 56 Greenfield 53

Lions Spring Surprise With 66-56 Win At PV

The youthful Lions of WHS opened their 1962-63 basketball season on a winning note Friday night at Pleasant View when they blended a well-balanced scoring attack, superior rebounding strength and a dogging man-to-man defense to register a 66-56 victory over the PV Panthers.

Approximately 1,200 screaming spectators, including a small but enthusiastic group of WHS boosters, watched the struggle between the South Central Ohio League teams in Pleasant View's spacious new gymnasium. It was the opening SCO contest for both schools.

The Lions, with one of the youngest starting lineups in the school's history, roared into 26-10 lead the first quarter and were never again threatened as they easily handled the Panthers and handed their new head coach, John Powell, a solid victory in his debut as Lion cagemaster.

The Lions showed good scoring balance, with four players dumping in more than 10 points and superior strength on the boards, gathering in an amazing total of 77 rebounds, and put a tight ball-hawking man-to-man defense to thwart the Panthers' fast-breaking offense in the second half.

SOPHOMORE Guard Tom Townsend paced the Lions' scoring attack with 13 points, but he was followed closely by another sophomore guard, Gary Card, and Senior Forward John Thomas each, with 12 markers, and Freshman Center Gary Knisley, with 11 points.

Knisley led WHS's outstanding rebounding corps by grabbing 21 off the boards. Thomas got 15 and Card 13. Freshman Forward Barry Kelley, the fifth starter besides the four top scorers, gathered in seven rebounds while scoring seven points. Sophomore Center Ray Joslin, the sixth Lion in the game, got six points and six rebounds while playing only briefly.

The Lions connected on 24 of 63 shots from the floor for a good 38.1 per cent average and netted 18 of 25 free throws for an excellent 72 per cent mark. In the first half, the Lions hit 53.4 per cent from the field and 76.9 per cent from the charity stripe. At one point in the first quarter, the Lions outscored the Panthers 23-3 in a six-minute stretch. Included in those 23 points were 15 points in a row in four minutes.

In individual shooting, Townsend netted six of 16 from the floor and one of two from the free throw line; Card made six of 12 from the field; Thomas totaled four of six on field goals and four of six charity tosses; and Knisley notched three baskets in 11 tries and added five free throws.

THE PV PANTHERS connected on 20 of 57 shots from the floor for a mediocre 35.1 per cent average. The Panthers also made 14 of 30 free throws for a poor 46.7 clip. Senior Jon Warden and Junior Tad Lamb paced the hosts, registering 19 and 17 points, respectively. Warden got 16 of his points in the first half, including 11 points in a four-minute span in the second period.

Pleasant View was never really in the game following the Lions' first-quarter surge in which they outscored PV 23-3 in a five-minute span to erase a 9-7 deficit and forge a 26-10 lead.

The Lions' shooting then tailed off in the second period and PV got its fast break moving and sliced the Lion lead from 26-10 to 26-19. After PV's spurt, in which

Buck, Bearcat Cagers Open Drives Tonight

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cincinnati's proud Bearcats open a campaign aimed at an unprecedented third straight national college basketball championship tonight.

Considered potentially stronger than ever despite the loss of hulking Paul Hogue, the two-time defending NCAA champions play their season opener at home against Little DePaul of Indiana in one of more than 50 major games on the first big Saturday of the 1962-63 season.

Ohio State's first game since the graduation of Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell, and the debuts of such regular powers as Wake Forest, West Virginia, Duke, Kentucky, Bradley, Wichita, Utah, North Carolina, Indiana, Kansas State and St. Bonaventure also feature today's program.

Ohio State, with Gary Bradds named to try Lucas' shoes, opens at home against Utah State. Wake Forest is at Minnesota, Davidson at Duke, Virginia Tech at Kentucky, St. Thomas (Minn.) at Bradley, Wichita at Wyoming, Utah at California, Georgia at North Carolina, Kansas State at Michigan State, Virginia at Indiana, and Southern Illinois at St. Bonaventure.

If Friday night's handful of major games are any criteria, the strong are strong again, Illinois, with a pack of veterans back, lead sophomore Tai Brody as scoring leader with 15 points in a 66-49 romp over Butler. UCLA, with only two seniors back from the team that finished fourth in the NCAA last March, whipped Denver, 70-41.

In Atlanta, Georgia Tech spilled Rice, 81-63, with a balanced attack that overcame a 22-point burst by the Owls' Kendall Rhine; and Davidson, warming up for tonight's game with Duke, got 51 points from a promising sophomore trio in a 91-51 rout of Erskine. Fred Hetzel scored 25 points, Don Davidson 15 and Charlie Marcon 11.

Washington C. H. — Townsend, 6-1-13; Card, 6-0-12; Thomas, 4-4-12; Knisley, 3-5-11; Kelley, 2-3-7; Joslin, 2-2-6; Flee, 1-1-3; Mating, 0-2-2; Stepter, 0-0-0; Moore, 0-0-0; G. Lynch, 0-0-0; and Minshall, 0-0-0.

Pleasant View — Warden, 8-3-19; Lamb, 8-1-17; Mogan, 0-5-5; Fannin, 2-0-4; Krohn, 1-1-3; Huffman, 1-0-2; Neely, 1-0-2; Romine, 0-1-1; Charles, 0-1-1; Davis, 0-0-0; and Hillberry, 0-0-0.

Periods 1 2 3 4 T
WHS 26 40 49 66 66
PV 12 30 40 56 56

WHS Reserves Rally To Win Preliminary

The Lion Reserves, coached by Lewis Morgan, completed the joyful evening for WHS fans by rallying to trim the Pleasant View boys 28-25 in the preliminary.

Sophomore Center Rob Rodenfels paced the Lions with 11 points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore Forward Paul Stanforth was next with six points and seven rebounds. McHale, with eight, and Ellis, with six, topped the Panthers.

The Lions connected on eight of 38 from the floor while PV made nine of 36. WHS won the game at the free throw line where the Lions topped the hosts 12-7.

WHS led 9-8 at the end of the first quarter, trailed 15-13 at halftime, led again 24-19 at third quarter's end and finished up with a 28-25 victory.

Washington C. H. — Rodenfels, 4-3-11; Stanforth, 1-4-6; Mowery, 1-3-5; D. Lynch, 1-2-4; LeMaster, 1-0-2; S. Warner, 0-0-0; and Brubaker, 0-0-0.

Pleasant View — McHale, 3-2-8; Ellis, 3-0-6; Ramey, 1-1-3; Waples, 0-3-3; Steinhoff, 1-0-2; Farmer, 1-0-2; Hall, 0-1-1; Geddes, 0-0-0; and Riebel, 0-0-0.

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BIG DAY COMING—Queen of the Rose Bowl game, Nancy Davis, 20, will reign over the Tournament of Roses fete January 1 at Pasadena, Calif. Nancy is a sophomore at Pasadena City College and is majoring in music.

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Periods 1 2 3 4 T
WHS 26 40 49 66 66
PV 12 30 40 56 56

Softball Meeting Sunday Evening

A meeting of softball captains, managers and sponsors is slated for Sunday evening, but Jack Weiss, president of the Fayette County Softball Association, did not say just what the purpose is.

Weiss said the meeting will be held at 5:30 p. m. at the Marting Manufacturing Co., 809 Delaware St., and that "it is very important that everyone be there for the last meeting of the year."

IT'S HERE . . .

SPECIAL

FRID

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

SUNDAY'S early hours should be pleasant and filled with agreeable contacts. Make the most of them and, if you can, make new friendships. During the evening hours, however, you may run into some opposition, so go out of your way to maintain peace.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the stars indicate that you are currently in a cycle where matters connected with business should be taking a definite upward trend. Original ideas, coupled with progressive methods in carrying them out, could yield fine results.

Financial matters are also under excellent aspects now and will continue to be so for the next three months—provided you do not yield to extravagant impulses or speculate unwisely. In this connection, accent the Sagittarian's innate sense of balance and good judgment.

Next good monetary period: next September.

Travel and romance will be under generous influences in January; also from May until August, and domestic relationships should be harmonious for most of the year ahead. You may have to work hard to achieve a personal objective in April but the results will be well worthwhile.

A child born on this day will be ambitious and endowed with an extremely attractive personality and literary ability.

The Day After Tomorrow

A fine Venus influence encourages artistic matters and family life. It's a good day, too, for cementing old contacts and making new friendships.

For The Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that a display of initiative and enterprise within the next three months could yield excellent results—especially where financial matters are concerned. Another good period along these lines will occur next September.

In job affairs, you may be obliged to take on some new responsibilities during the same periods but, well-handled, they could prove a real stepping-stone toward forward progress. Those in creative fields should find the first six months of 1963 a highly inspiring period, and all should find happiness, where travel and romance are concerned, in January; also between May and August.

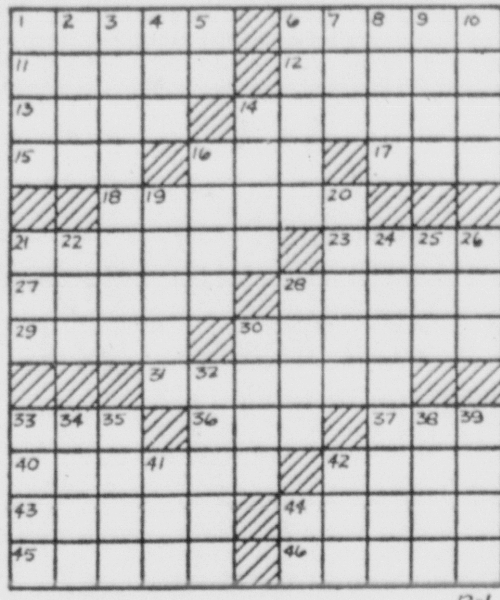
Social activities should prove extremely successful during the same periods.

A child born on this day will be enthusiastic, energetic and highly progressive in his methods.

Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Amateurs: var.
6. To darken
11. "— to the animal fair"
12. Silly
13. Trumpeter
14. Worsted yarn
15. Common suffix
16. One of Seven Dwarfs
17. Man's nickname
18. Delicious: colloq.
21. Covers with turf
23. Boss on shield
27. Slow: mus.
28. Irish dagger
29. Poker stake
30. Bread dough
31. Renounce
33. Hindu meal
36. Cupid
37. Bern river
40. Kind
42. Early Spanish general
43. By oneself
44. Metal tag
45. Submerges
46. "Sherlock Holmes" creator
DOWN
1. Duration
2. "As — going to St. Ives"
3. American warbler
4. Palestine
5. Street: abbr.
6. White-bark tree
7. Compass point: abbr.
8. Daybreak
9. Arrow
10. Declare for score
11. Light beds
16. Extinct bird
19. Neatness
20. Alaskan river
21. Station: abbr.
22. Pale
24. As regards the mind
25. Sack
26. Single unit
28. Reach across
30. Scrutinize
32. Borders
33. Arab wraps
34. Low caste Hindu
35. Presently
38. Eve's son
39. Price
41. Printer's need
42. Past
44. Paid notice



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

BDUOYF PT UAO TEBDUELODRT
DWOYGM DI. DG BDIOYGRM GOOM-
PLXT. — IDYZTIDYUA

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO BE POOR AND INDEPENDENT IS VERY NEARLY AN IMPOSSIBILITY.—WILLIAM COBBETT

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A Cryptogram Quotation

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PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

JOHN BARNES — 100 head of feeder cattle, 5 tractors, 2 combines, drill, corn planter, other farm equipment. Located 2 1/2 miles south of Mt. Sterling on St. Rt. 277. Begins at 11 a.m. Cy Ferguson & Roger Wilson, Auction.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

LEONARD YORUM — Farm machinery, feeds and household goods. Located 5 miles south of Sabina, on State Route 72. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

VIRGIL T. (Pete) YOUNG — 13 registered Holstein heifers, farm machinery, hogs and equipment dairy equipment and feeds. Located 3 miles north of Highland on St. Rt. 72. Beginning at 10 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

R. L. BURGESS — L. M. HAYES — Farm equipment & livestock. Located one mile southeast of Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 35. Sale conducted by Merlyn Woodruff and Frank J. Weade, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

DONALD "PETE" ERTLE, 3 tractors, truck, car, farm machinery, hogs & cattle. Located 1/4 of a mile east of Jamestown on State Route 35. Beginning at 10:00 a.m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott Company.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

FRANK SULZIGER — Farm equipment, household goods, antiques, hogs and miscellaneous. Located 3 miles south of London, just off St. Rt. 36 on the Big Plain Pike. Begins at 1 p.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

JAMES CORNELL — Farm machinery and livestock. Located 4 miles north of Jeffersonville, Brown Swiss and Guernsey cattle, dairy equipment and saddle horse. Located one mile north of Blanchester on Middleboro Road. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

MIDDLEBORO FARMS — 90 Reg. and grade Holsteins, Brown Swiss and Guernsey cattle, dairy equipment and saddle horse. Located one mile north of Blanchester on Middleboro Road. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

MR. & MRS. J. RAYMOND GRAY — Modern four bedroom country home located on State Route 3 and U. S. 22 one mile southwest of Sabina. Sells at 2:00 p.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

MR. AND MRS. IRA MOUNT — 91 head of Holstein cattle and farm equipment. Located 8 miles east of London on St. Route 666. Begins at 12 noon. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

DMOGENE BARCLAY — Household goods and furnishings, 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H. at Madison Mills. 12:30 p.m. Conducted by Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

- 6:00—(6) Supercar—Children
(7-10) College Football Kick-off
1:15—(7-10) College Football—Army vs. Navy
4:00—(6) Wide World of Sports—Football — The Grey Cup game, the Canadian football championship, is presented from Canadian National exhibition Stadium in Toronto.
6:00—(4) Football Scoreboard
(7) Rising Generation—Talent
(10) Movie—Adventure
6:15—(4) News—Sander Vanocur
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — Variety
(6) Beany and Cecil—Cartoons
(7) Hawaiian Eye—Mystery
7:00—(6) People Are Funny
7:25—(6) Red Report—Herb Philbrick
7:30—(6) Roy Rogers—Dale Evans — Variety
(7-10) Jackie Gleason
8:30—(4) College Basketball — OSU vs. Utah State—For their opening game this season, the Ohio State Buckeyes meet the Utah State Aggies at St. John Arena, Columbus.
(6) Mr. Smith—Comedy
(7-10) Defenders—Drama
9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(7-10) Have Gun — Will Travel — Western
10:00—(4) To Be Announced
(6) Boxing — Los Angeles
(7-10) Gunsmoke — Western
10:45—(6) Make That Spare
11:00—(4-6-7-10) News
11:10—(6) Editorial — Robert Wiegand
(10) Weather — Joe Holbrook
11:15—(4-7) Weather
(6) Ohio Star Bowling
(10) Movie — "Storm Warning" — 1951
11:20—(4-7) Sports
11:25—(7) Movie — "The Breaking Point" — 1950
11:30—(4) Golf Tips — Dow Finsterwald
11:35—(4) Movie — "Assignment Paris" — 1952
12:30—(6) Movie — "The Hatchet Man" — 1931
1:00—(10) Movie — "Daughter of the Dragon" — 1931

Sunday

- 7:00—(10) International Zone
7:30—(10) Modern Almanac
8:00—(4) Frontiers of Faith—Religion
(10) This Is The Life—Religion
8:30—(4) Church By The Road—Religion
(6) Wally Fowler—Religion
(10) Christopher Program
8:45—(10) Light Time—Religion
9:00—(4) Candle Tabernacle
(10) The Answer—Religion
9:30—(4) Church Ways—Religion
(6) Wonderbox—Children
(10) Your Neighbor The World
9:45—(4) About Religion—Discussion
10:00—(4) Catholic Mass—Religion
(6) Bible Answers—Religion
(7-10) Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—(4) Gospel Singers—Religion
(6) Sacred Heart—Religion
(7-10) Look Up And Live
10:45—(4) Off To Adventure—Religion
(6) Christopher Program
11:00—(4) Hymns Of All Churches
(6) Faith For Today—Religion
(7-10) Camera Three
11:30—(4) Let's Live — Health
(6) Norman Vincent Peale
(7) Call The Doctor—Discussion
(10) Robin Hood—Adventure
11:55—(4) Golf Tips — Dow Finsterwald
12:00—(4) Open Classroom—Education
(6) Movie
(7) Good Ship Zion—Religion

Monday

- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt—Adventure
(7) News, Sports

They'll Do It Every Time

THE PATIENT CAN'T GET A BIT OF INFO FROM THE NURSES ABOUT WHAT AILS HIM...

NURSE—HOW AM I REALLY DOING? I GOT A RIGHT TO KNOW! WHEN AM I GETTING OUT OF HERE?



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT IN THE HALL THEY BROADCAST HIS CASE HISTORY SO HE AND THE WHOLE HOSPITAL CAN HEAR IT...

WORSE CASE OF LOGUS POGUS I EVER SAW—HE'LL BE HERE TILL EASTER AT LEAST...



SALLY'S SALLIES



"Throw it? I can hardly hold it!"

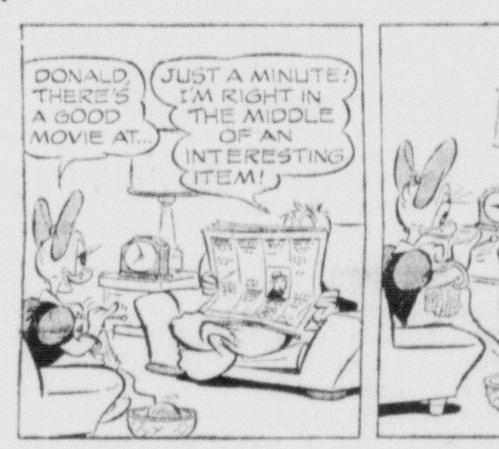
Rip Kirby



Big Ben Bolt



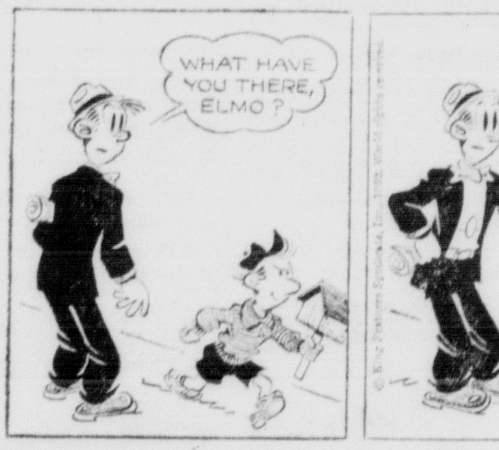
Donald Duck



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



PONYTAIL



"I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND WHY DONALD HASN'T TRIED TO KISS ME SINCE THE LAST TIME I SLAPPED HIM."

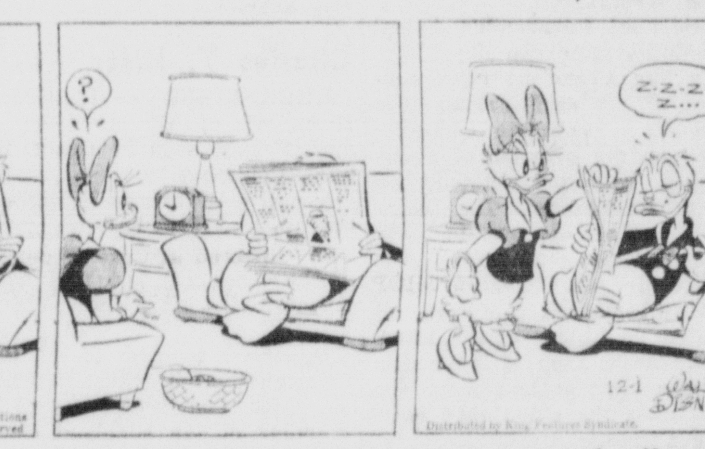
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By John Cullen Murphy



By Walt Disney



by Ken Bald



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



75 Participate In Swine Tour

Specialist Predicts Drop In Hog Market

A group of 75 farmers and pork industry people went on the Fayette County Pork Producers Association's annual swine tour Friday.

Stops during the morning were at the farms of Forest Morris, Doug Rolf and Lester Jordan Jr. Following the ham luncheon at Grace Methodist Church there was an afternoon program.

C. C. Bowen, Extension Service marketing specialist, predicted that with the expected 4 per cent increase in hog marketings during the next 12 months a price decrease of 75 cents per hundred weight below the previous year will prevail.

Bowen told of the fast increase in the number of pigs consigned to the graded feeder pigs auctions since the first one at Hillsboro in 1959. In 1959 a total of 5,000 pigs was sold. To date in 1962 a total of 33,000 have been sold through the auctions, he said.

Dr. Harry Goldstein reported on a plan to eradicate hog cholera in Ohio. The plan calls for official vaccination of pigs by a veterinarian, identification of all hogs with an ear tag, except those going to slaughter, and a certificate of vaccination for all hogs moved off the farm, except those going to slaughter. Delayed identification will be permitted and, in the case of market hogs delay will be permissible up to 90 days of one year for breeding stock, he said.

Herbert Barnes and Howard Doster also discussed management factors related to hog production.

The tour was planned by a committee composed of Hugh Wilson, Bob Agle and Robert Stuckey.

Labor Secretary Blames Lockheed

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has charged that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was to blame for the strike against it this week by aerospace workers.

Presidential intervention halted the walkout after two days.

In a San Francisco news conference, Wirtz said Friday that Lockheed's "complete intransigence" on the question of a union shop vote precipitated the walkout Wednesday. The company, which is opposed to such a vote, had no comment.

Meanwhile, at a hearing of a special presidential committee in Burbank, an officer of the International Association of Machinists leveled a blast at Lockheed. The union wants the union shop issue put to a vote.

E. R. White, general vice president of the IAM, claimed the firm not only is against the union shop for its own employees but would like it outlawed generally.

Mercury Climbs To A Balm 63

Friday was undoubtedly one of the warmest Nov. 30s on record.

The weather was a repeat performance of what Fayette Countians have been enjoying for nearly a week.

The temperature climbed to 63 degrees Friday afternoon. More of the same is expected for at least a few days.

Early morning low Saturday was a crisp 32, but that kind of low is not hard to take when followed by warm, clear days.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Precip.
Albany, clear	53-22	
Albuquerque, rain	48-40	.04
Atlanta, clear	67-51	
Bismarck, clear	39-25	
Boise, snow	40-34	T
Boston, clear	62-40	
Buffalo, clear	62-29	
Chicago, clear	66-37	
Cleveland, clear	64-25	
Denver, cloudy	43-25	
Des Moines, cloudy	50-41	
Detroit, clear	58-28	
Fairbanks, clear	16-28	
Fort Worth, cloudy	62-36	
Helena, rain	44-33	T
Honolulu, cloudy	81-71	
Indianapolis, clear	64-32	
Jamez, cloudy	34-24	
Kansas City, cloudy	64-44	
Los Angeles, clear	60-30	
Louisville, clear	65-28	
Memphis, clear	71-43	
Miami, rain	75-62	.04
Minneapolis, clear	61-30	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	53-43	
New Orleans, clear	63-50	
New York, clear	62-42	
Oklahoma City, rain	63-54	.02
Omaha, cloudy	60-50	
Philadelphia, clear	62-25	
Phoenix, clear	63-40	
Pittsburgh, clear	61-23	
Portland, Me., clear	49-32	
Portland, Ore., clear	53-32	.31
Rapid City, cloudy	58-28	
Richmond, clear	64-40	
St. Louis, fog	63-34	
Salt Lake City, fog	42-25	
San Diego, clear	65-50	
San Francisco, clear	53-33	
Seattle, clear	44-36	
Tampa, cloudy	66-56	
Washington, clear	61-30	(diffuse)

Christmas Store Hours

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Fridays

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues, Wed, Thurs, and Sat

Dec 17 on thru Dec 22

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day

Christmas Shopping Center

Deaths, Funerals

Ben F. Norris

Services for Ben F. Norris, 62, Washington C. H. realtor and former city councilman, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. The Rev. Don McMillin will officiate.

Mr. Norris died suddenly at 11 a.m. Friday at his home, 703 Yeoman St., of a heart attack.

A native of Indiana, Mr. Norris came to Washington C. H. in 1936. He served eight years as a member of City Council, two years of which he was chairman.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Washington C. H. Rotary Club, Fayette Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite Aladdin Shrine in Columbus, the White Shrine and was a trustee of Washington Cemetery.

In addition, he was immediate past president of the Fayette County Board of Realtors and was a former president of the Tri-County Board of Realtors.

Surviving are his wife, Louella; three daughters, Mrs. Willis Coffman, 132 Highland Ave.; Mrs. Robert Boyd, 404 Van Deman St.; and Mrs. James T. Perrill, Devotion Rd.; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Martin, Rushville, Ind.; and Mrs. Rena Mae Fridin, Indianapolis.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Ada Marchant

Relatives here received word Saturday of the death of Mrs. Ada Marchant, 74, Friday afternoon in her home in Los Angeles, Calif., following several years of failing health.

A native of Missouri, Mrs. Marchant came to Washington C. H. as a young girl and was graduated from Washington High School.

She was married to Harris Marchant, who preceded her in death in 1905 and they moved to California about 40 years ago.

Mrs. Marchant is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Jean Lewis and Mrs. Victoria Mann, all in California; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and many more distant relatives here.

Services and burial will be at Los Angeles.

Charles T. Hiser

GREENFIELD — Charles T. Hiser, 85, of 555 Main St., died Friday noon in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

A native of Marshall, Highland County, Mr. Hiser had lived many years in Greenfield where he was in the insurance and real estate business. He retired three years ago.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, which he served as elder and secretary, and a member of the Highland County Board of Elections for 26 years and was chairman of the county's Democratic Central Committee.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl Coyner Hiser; a son, Charles Frederick Hiser, New York City; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home by the Rev. Clair Emerick, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. MYRTLE LEFEVER

Services for Mrs. Myrtle R. LeFever, 87, of 418 Western Ave., were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with Dr. G. Glen Hughes, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. LeFever, the widow of Joseph M. Porter and David LeFever, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Frankfort Cemetery were Milton C. Jones, Claude Davis, Joe White, Gerald Bowen, Everett Milstead and Harold Hedrick.

Governor Fills Chavez Vacancy

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Edwin L. Mechem is New Mexico's first Republican senator in 27 years. Mechem resigned as governor Friday and was appointed to the Senate by Lt. Gov. Tom Blakely who, in turn, became governor. Both will serve interim terms. Mechem, 50, succeeds Sen. Dennis Chavez, a Democrat, who died Nov. 18. Blakely will be governor only a month. Democrat Jack Campbell, who defeated Mechem in the Nov. 6 general election, will take office as governor Jan. 1. Chavez' term in the Senate is up Jan. 1, 1965. A senator will be elected in November 1964.

Geyser is an Icelandic word meaning "to spout."

Airliner Crash

(Continued from Page 1) of the two stewardesses on Eastern's Flight 512. Both survived.

"Then we came down with a bang," she continued. "It was kind of quick. It seemed that the pilot was increasing the power, but we didn't get anywhere. Then there was a sort of flash. There was no explosion, though."

Several passengers recalled what seemed to be a desperate effort by Bechtold to get the lumbering aircraft back into the air.

"The tail end of the plane hit the ground and the plane slewed around," said M. V. Little, 54, of Garden City, Long Island.

Hurling across a reed-filled marsh, 200 yards west of the runway, and scattering debris for 300 yards, the aircraft smashed to a halt and burst into flames.

It split open down the back. Seats were tossed into the foggy darkness, some with bodies still strapped into place for landing.

Walter Mueller of Floral Park, N.Y., told of the thoughts burned into his memory: "The first thing that enters your mind is: 'I've had it. You're not sure in your mind that you're living. You just do things.'"

The flames came into the plane from the front end before we ever stopped," said Loft, producer of Loft Productions, Inc., a motion pictures firm.

He was returning from a commercial film assignment in Charlotte with his two partners, scriptwriter Frank Smith, 72, of Manhattan, and production manager Frank Kolarek, who lives near Idelwild. All survived.

Before leaving North Carolina, Kolarek rehearsed how to open the emergency exit beside his seat.

"Kolarek saved several of our lives because he got that window open immediately," Smith said. Passengers leaped and tumbled through the openings, driven by the flames and fear.

"We kept pushing passengers out," stewardess Fournier recalled. "First one out and then another one. We pushed them all out. When everyone was out that I could see, I jumped to the ground. I ran and ran and I stopped and I said, 'No, I can't do this. I must help them.'"

She returned to the flaming wreckage and helped drag and guide survivors away from the intense heat.

"One man was on fire," she said. "His whole body was burning. I put him out."

Passengers, too, returned from safety to try to aid their less fortunate travelers.

Ambulances, guided by men on foot, crept toward the scene. Elsewhere in the fog blanket on Idelwild, five airliners were "lost," holding their positions on the ground, awaiting police cars to guide them to some haven.

Staffs at three hospitals mobilized to handle the injured, and two doctors from Peninsula General Hospital went to the airfield.

"There were 25 bodies, including one child," said Dr. Oswald Moran. "I counted them. It was terrible. All of them were burned."

The crash was Eastern's first since an Electra turbojet plunged into Boston harbor shortly after taking off Oct. 6, 1960, killing 62 persons.

Idelwild's last crash occurred just nine months ago, on March 1. An American Airlines transcontinental jet climbing from the runway faltered and dove into Jamaica Bay, carrying all 95 persons aboard to their deaths.

In Washington, the FBI said it was sending a squad of specialists to New York to help identify the dead. This aid was requested by the New York police and the air line, an FBI spokesman said.

Slayer Sentenced

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Ollis Arnold, 45, of Dayton has been sentenced to 1-20 years in prison on a first-degree manslaughter conviction in the death of John Wilcoxson.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert F. Hawkins, New Holland, surgical.

Harley Fisher, 704 Columbus Ave., medical.

Mrs. Susan Rowe, 805 Vandeman St., medical.

Mrs. Marvin Brill, Jeffersonville, medical.

Randy Hafer, Sabina, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Winifred A. Dunn, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Carl Gilmore and son, Sabina.

Mrs. David Hurley and daughter, Greenfield.

Delbert Harper Jr., Rt. 1, medical.

Clement Shafer, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. John Langley, Mt. Sterling, medical.

B&O To Improve Passenger Service

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced Saturday it will add a new train to its Cincinnati - Washington schedule effective Dec. 8.

Named "The Tri-Stater," the train will depart Greenfield eastbound at 11:47 p.m. daily. It will arrive there westbound at 11:27 a.m.

The train will be in addition to "The National Limited" and "The Metropolitan Limited" which operate through Greenfield between Washington and St. Louis.

Edward H. Riecks, B&O director of passenger traffic, said the new train will include over night Pullman accommodations and lounge cars with food service.

"The Tri-Stater," numbered Train 23 westbound and Train 30 eastbound, will provide through passenger service to points in Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. It will depart Washington at 10 p.m., and Cincinnati at 10:15 p.m.

At Cincinnati the new train provides connections with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to and from Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham and New Orleans.

Service on "The Tri-Stater" will include many intermediate points now served by Trains 17 and 18 ("The Cleveland Night Express") between Washington and Cleveland which will be discontinued effective Dec. 8, Riecks said.

Soviets Pack Jets

(Continued from Page 1)

hibiting tests. Rusk contended that the U.S. government knows of no such devices that would eliminate the need for any kind of inspection.

The discussion on Berlin was described as brief, with Mikoyan reaffirming Russia's desire for removal of Western troops from West Berlin and Rusk asserting Western determination to protect the city. Mikoyan, informants said, did not indicate any deadline for a Berlin showdown.

The atmosphere at the luncheon was described as friendly and relaxed. But in summing up results of the talks, informants said there was no breakthrough toward East-West agreement on any issue.

Mainly about People

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore

Sabina, have chosen the name Tod Kent, for their son born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurley, Greenfield, have named their daughter, born in Memorial Hospital Monday, Amy Jo.

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Phone 335-0701
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O.

Dear friends,

If you will think of recent funerals you have attended, we believe you will discover that each one has left with you a memory picture.

The flowers, the music, the message of the minister, the general arrangements...all these are a part of that picture.

It is our task...as we see it...to make that picture just as beautiful and satisfying as it possibly can be made.

Respectfully,

Richard H. Kirkpatrick

Dirver, 19, Cited As Car Leaves Road

One teen-aged driver was cited for reckless operation in one of two traffic accidents in the city-county area since noon Friday. No personal injuries were reported.

Carol L. Smith, 19, Rt. 4, was cited by a sheriff's department officer for reckless operation when the car she was driving sped off a curve on Rt. 41, two miles north of Washington C. H., and crashed into a tree at 2 a. m. Saturday.

The girl escaped injury, but her car was totally demolished, the sheriff's department said.

Jean Robinett, 37, near Clarksburg, told police about 2 p. m. Friday her car, parked in the 100 block of S. Main St., was dented by another which was leaving the adjoining parking space. Owner of the second car was J. Rankin Paul, 511 N. North St.

Druggist Fined In Traffic Deaths Of 4 Ohio Women

GEORGETOWN, Del. (AP)—A 29-year-old pharmacist, accused in the traffic deaths last May of four Ohio women, was sentenced Friday to three years probation, loss of license and a \$500 fine.

Superior Court Judge Andrew D. Christie imposed the sentence on Armando E. Badia, who had entered a plea of no contest to charges of manslaughter.

Killed in the crash May 7 on U.S. 113 near Ellendale were Mrs. Laura B. Brown, 63; Mrs. Lillian Reesch, 57; Mrs. Gladys K. Klehn, 65, and Mrs. Ralph Wykoff, 65, all of Sandusky.

Judge Christie said Badia had a fine record both as a man and as a citizen and he felt jail would serve no useful purpose.

Badia's counsel told the court Badia did not remember anything about the head-on crash, which occurred as he pulled out to pass several other vehicles.

Lausche Attacks Proposed Change In Income Tax Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, has described as "grossly unrealistic" a proposed change in the income tax laws fixing \$10 as the maximum amount a taxpayer may claim for business entertainment without detailed accounting.

Lausche said in a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin that the change would "entail a tremendous amount of detail and time-consuming work" for both taxpayer and the IRS.

A public hearing begins here Tuesday on this and other proposals resulting from a revision of tax laws by Congress.

Napoleon once ordered that 79,000 acres be planted to sugar beets and he established six experimental stations for beet research and teaching.

The Washington Inn Hdqts for Holiday Entertaining

Meet friends in the lobby of the Inn before dinner

The open fireplace in our lobby has a cheerful fire

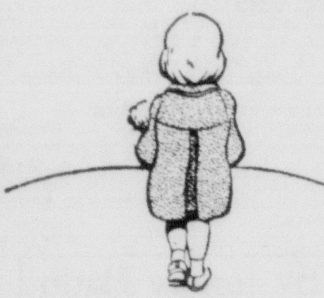
Private banquet rooms decorated for holiday groups

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

Christmas Day Dinner 11 to 2

WASHINGTON INN

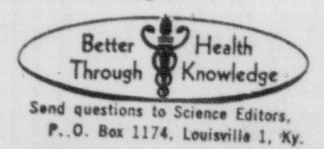
Single-Seizure "Epilepsy"



Dilated Chest Veins

Q. I am 25, rather well developed, and have two children, both of whom were breast-fed. Recently I have noticed that the veins over my chest stand out quite prominently. Would this have any medical meaning?

A. Many people have slightly dilated veins over the chest. These are of no medical significance. However, if the veins appeared recently and are greatly dilated, see your physician. He may decide to investigate.



Send questions to Science Editors, P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

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DOWNTOWN CUT RATE DRUGS

"We Sell For Less"

Doctor Asks Dismissal Of \$225,000 Suit

Dr. William Wead, Washington C. H. physician, has filed an answer asking dismissal of a \$225,000 damage suit brought in Common Pleas Court by a Wilmington resident.

Mrs. Wanda Shaeffer, administratrix of the estate of Russell Eugene Shaeffer, seeks the judgment against Dr. Wead for alleged negligence in diagnosing her husband's illness, claiming this resulted in his death Oct. 4, 1961.

The answer, filed Friday, admits that on Sept. 20, 1961 Mr. Shaeffer became a patient of the defendant and that he died on Oct. 4, 1961, "but denies his death was caused by negligence on the part of the defendant and, on the contrary, avers that he was given careful and skillful treatment at all times."

The defendant asks dismissal of the plaintiff's petition and recovery of costs expended in the action.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Two Youths Treated For Accident Injuries

Minor injuries sent two Fayette County youths to Memorial Hospital Friday for emergency treatment. Both were later discharged. James Wightman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman, Bloomington, lacerated his right middle finger when his hand was caught in a feed auger; J. P. Morgan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Milledgeville, injured his right ankle when he stepped into a hole.

MARKETS

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Wheat	1.95
Ear corn	.96
Shelled corn	1.02
Oats	.66
Soybeans	2.35

Livestock Market

TRI C. CO. STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190-220 lbs.	\$17.15 steady
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs.	\$16.95-\$17.10 net plus 10 cents premium on hogs sold by 11 a. m. Sows \$14.50 and down
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190-220 lbs.	\$17.20 - \$17.40
UNION STOCKYARDS (Wednesday Sale), Washington C. H.	

THE FLOWER LADY

Mrs Joe Steele tends the beautiful flowers--

at the Washington Inn Coffee Shop each summer

We hope you have enjoyed her colorful flowers

Sorry to report she is at Memorial Hospital

A thing of beauty is a joy forever

WASHINGTON INN

SAGAR'S HOME STYLE ICE CREAM

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SAM

The Insurance Man

PHONE 335-6081

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***** ALL SHOWS IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR! *****

LAST TIMES TODAY • 2 NEW FEATURES

HIT NO. 1

CUFF RICHARD

Wonderful to be Young

TECHNICOLOR

HIT NO. 2

His most electrifying ROLE!

TONY CURTIS

THE OUTSIDER

JAMES FRANCIS

SUNDAY! "Jack the Giant Killer" At 1 P.M., 4:45 and 8:30 P.M.

CHAKERS FAYETTE WASHINGTON, D.C.

SUNDAY! "White Xmas" Shown At 2:45, 6:30 and 10 P.M.

SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

TWO BIG "MERRY CHRISTMAS" SHOWS

HIT NO. 1 . . . GIGANTIC! THRILLING! NOW...THE ADVENTURE OF THE AGES FOR ALL TO SEE!

Jack the Giant Killer

KERWIN MATHEWS JUDI MEREDITH TECHNICOLOR

***** FEATURE NO. 2 *****

A STORY TO THRILL MOM, POP, AND THE KIDS!

IRVING BERLIN'S **"WHITE CHRISTMAS"** BING CROSBY, DANNY ROSEMARY CROONEY, ELLLEN

***** COMING VERY SOON TO YOUR FAYETTE THEATRE! *****

"What Ever Happened To Baby Jane"

Elvis Presley In "Girls, Girls, Girls"

"If A Man Sandra Dee Answers"